

THREE-PRONGED ASSAULT POUNDS REICH

U. S. May Act As Referee In Border Dispute

ATTENTIVE EAR
TURNED TOWARD
PLEA OF POLES

Petition Turned Over To
President For Decision
On Final Action

RUSS SITUATION EASES

America May Seek To Bring
Disputing Countries Back
To Friendship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The United States government probably will agree to use its good offices to try to effect a reconciliation between Russia and the Polish refugee government in London.

This was the immediate reaction in responsible circles to the Polish government's formal appeal to the United States and Great Britain to act as mediators in Poland's boundary dispute with Russia.

The Polish appeal is being referred to President Roosevelt for his personal consideration before the American government's reply is sent to London. The State department also intends to give the Polish communication careful study. Therefore, the American reply may not go forth until sometime next week.

On the whole, the Polish government's statement was regarded in Washington as conciliatory. The language was reviewed as restrained and designed to facilitate a resumption of relations with the Soviet government.

Temperate Claims

The statement that the Polish government could not recognize "unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place on the territory of the Polish republic" was considered a temperate reference to Moscow's recent announcement that Russia is determined to retain those parts of pre-war east Poland known as the Western Ukraine and White Russia.

In this connection, it was pointed out that the American government has long been opposed to unilateral or arbitrary settlements of international disputes, especially when such settlements are based on the use of force.

Encouraging Sign

The implication in the Polish statement that Poland is prepared to consider a rectification of its eastern frontier with Russia was viewed as an encouraging sign. It revived hope in official Washington (Continued on Page Two)

Won't Forget Again



Lt. R. W. STEARNS, Ashland, Ore., bomber pilot, grins while wearing his "Mae West" life-saver jacket that he forgot to take along on an overwater flight. Forced down and made to swim, when he got back on land he printed a pithy reminder on the jacket. This is a Marine Corps photo. (International)

GAS EMERGENCY PASSES IN AREA

Milder Weather Eases Crisis,
But Situation Remains
Serious, McClain Says

Milder weather in the last two days has eased the gas situation in Ohio, and Ohio Fuel Gas Co. officials Saturday announced that the critical stage of the gas emergency has passed.

"However," Dan McClain, manager of the Circleville district office, warned, "the situation continues to be so serious from the standpoint of the gas supply that it is hoped this announcement will not be taken as a signal to use gas on an unrestricted basis." For months gas consumers have been warned of the growing fuel shortage.

Temperatures in Circleville became more moderate Friday afternoon, the mercury going up to 42 degrees. The lowest marked reached during the night and early morning was 20.

Warning Sounded

Mr. McClain warned that the gas shortage continues and will become progressively more serious as the winter advances. The production of gas from the wells declines in proportion to the gas taken from them. In normal times opportunities are found to rest the wells, shutting some of them off to allow more gas to accumulate at the well. This practice permits taking greater than normal amounts of gas from the wells during short periods of peak demand. In recent weeks there have been few opportunities to shut off reserve wells.

The War Production Board is making an effort to locate additional gas for this district, but such relief cannot be counted on (Continued on Page Two)



HE LOSES BOTH GIRL FRIEND AND \$5,200 DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — Mark Starr learned to his sorrow today that a lady may keep her ring even if she does break the engagement and marry someone else. Starr, 55-year-old retired manufacturer, sought to have a \$5,200 ring returned to him which he gave to actress Kathleen Howard Meyer on the understanding that they would be married. Mrs. Meyer later married a song-writer. In supreme court, Justice Louis A. Valente said he sympathized with Starr, but allowed Mrs. Meyer to keep the ring because a New York court of appeals already had decided the case in an earlier decision.

JAP AIRPOWER CURTAILED BY ALLIED DRIVE

Conquest Of Gilberts Puts
Yanks Within Striking
Distance Of Marshalls

NIPS FACING HANDICAP
Seventh Air Force Flies
Million Miles In
Fifty Missions

HICKAM FIELD, Oahu, Jan. 15—Jap airpower in the Marshall islands has been considerably curtailed by a two-month campaign by the Seventh Air Force and navy carriers in which Millie airfield has been eighty percent "neutralized" according to Major General William Hale, Seventh Air Force commander.

Army Liberator and Mitchell bombers flying on average missions 2,431 miles from their home base in addition reduced a seaplane supply base 80 percent, cut the efficiency of another base in half and inflicted lesser damage on two other airfields.

Conquest of the Gilbert islands has brought the Seventh Air Force within striking distance of five Marshall bases, but air force fliers are still making the longest combat flights in the world.

General Hale, just returned from a forward area where he personally directed the continuing campaign, said the Japs are concentrating fighter planes on the most essential Marshall bases leaving others without fighter protection. The anti-aircraft fire is heavier and more accurate however and the Japs are maintaining a strong airforce on "unneutralized" islands.

Marshalls Stronger
"The Marshalls have been reinforced," the general declared. "At first the anti-aircraft fire was meager, inaccurate and the fighter opposition light. After we took Tarawa, things got tough. One day Army planes attacked two islands within a minute of each other. Thirty planes came up from each island and the ack-ack was heavier and more accurate however and the Japs are maintaining a strong airforce on "unneutralized" islands.

Stating that Maloelap and Wotje islands offered the most serious opposition in planes and ack-ack, the general continued:

"The Jap pilots are definitely better in our area and apparently their planes are armored more (Continued on Page Two)

RICK PRAISES RUSSIANS FOR ALL-OUT EFFORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 — Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker praised the Soviet Union today as the "only all-out people anywhere in the world in this war" but made it clear he did not mean this as an endorsement of Communism.

Rickenbacker, in an address to 1,300 members of National Engineering society meeting in New York, told a story which he said a Soviet official in Washington related to him. The unnamed Russian described U. S. Communists by saying:

"Every dog has fleas, and you have most of ours in America."

"The Russians are nearer to the Americans than any other people I have contacted," said Rickenbacker, "and I like the British."

"I came away from Russia liking the Russian people. They are the only all-out people anywhere in the world in this war. They have no absenteeism; I had a hard time making them understand what I meant by the term. There is no such thing as essential industry or non-deferrable occupation."

"In Russia, you're either in the war or you're not."

Turning to the Pacific, the World War One ace said "we won't live long enough to see the end of the war if we do it island by island." Rickenbacker said he was not in favor of Siberian bases being granted by Russia because "Japan would take them as soon as we got them."

GLAMOROUS DOUGHBOYS LOSE BALL GAME TO NURSES



"GLAMMER BOYS" is the title the group of American soldiers above gave themselves when they challenged Army nurses in New Guinea to a softball game. Then, to annoy the girls, they dressed themselves in the costumes they're wearing. But they're sorry now—the girls beat them, 3 to 1. The defeated warriors are (l. to. rear row): Pvt. Will Herman, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Sgt. Francis Connor, Sayre, Pa.; T/Sgt. Donald Van Hoy, Portland, Ore.; T/4 Eddie Medinger, N. Y. C.; Pfc. George Lawless, Split, Ky.; T/4 Ray Zotti, Chicago; T/5 Frank Loderbauer, Chicago. Front row (l. to r.): T/Sgt. Edward Oderkirk, Bloomington, Ill.; T/Sgt. Robert Driscoll, Toledo, O.; Pfc. Pedro Saliche, Puerto Rico; T/Sgt. Herbert Diehl, Baltimore, Md., and T/Sgt. Edward Stokes, N. Y. C. The "Glammer Boys" look forward to no future in softball. (International)

SOLDIER VOTE BATTLE LOOMS

Administration Mustering
Forces To Oppose
State Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The first major house battle of the year appeared in the making today over the soldier vote issue.

Next week, the house will take up a Senate-passed bill calling on the states to provide servicemen with absentee ballots, but administration leaders are already mustering their forces to defeat the measure.

Collett goes on trial February 14. He is charged with murders of McCoy, his brother-in-law, McCoy's wife and their daughter, Mildred. He has pleaded innocent in his preliminary hearing and arraignment, and it has been indicated by his counsel that he may plead innocent in the trial by reason of insanity.

In line with President Roosevelt's recommendations, Democratic leaders will attempt to substitute for the Senate bill a measure by Rep. Worley (D) Tex., providing for a uniform federal ballot.

The Senate bill has the support of most Republicans and a majority of Southern Democrats, a combination in the closely-divided house which ordinarily is powerful enough to pass any bill it wants.

They demonstrated their strength yesterday in the House committee on presidential election procedures, of which Worley is chairman, when they favorably reported the Senate version in amended form. The Southern Democrats and four Republicans provided a two-vote margin over five Democrats headed by Worley.

"I think we have an excellent chance of upsetting the bill on the house floor," Worley said today. "If the committee bill is passed it means that most of the eleven million members of the armed forces won't get to vote in the next elections."

Re. Manasco (D) Ala., a committee man who supported the Senate version, replied that "it is ridiculous for anyone to say that because the states are going to have the distribution of the (Continued on Page Two)

NATIVES THINK YO-YO WIELDER IS DEMI-GOD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—A toy yo-yo has become the sensation of the Munda area in the Solomons, and because of it Marine Private Bill Graff Jr., has become a demigod to the bushy-haired natives.

Graff's father included a yo-yo in a Christmas package last month. Today, he received a letter from the young leatherneck, which read:

"The natives down here are going nuts trying to figure out how this darned yo-yo works. They follow me around all the time, begging to try it. The natives think I'm on the supernatural side. And I'm not telling 'em any different."

LEIS TO ASSIST PROSECUTION OF JAMES COLLETT

(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 15—The state bolstered its efforts to send James Collett, 60-year-old Clinton county farmer, to the electric chair for the murder of the Elmer McCoy family last Thanksgiving eve when Simon L. Leis, veteran Cincinnati criminal prosecutor, was named to assist Prosecutor John B. Hill in handling the case.

Collett goes on trial February 14. He is charged with murders of McCoy, his brother-in-law, McCoy's wife and their daughter, Mildred. He has pleaded innocent in his preliminary hearing and arraignment, and it has been indicated by his counsel that he may plead innocent in the trial by reason of insanity.

Common Pleas Judge H. M. Ranck overruled a defense motion Friday demanding the state set forth in a bill of particulars the facts on which it based an indictment against McCoy. The defense claimed that the indictment was vague and not specific as to the time when the McCoys were slain.

Attorney Leis has been engaged in a graft and vice inquiry in Youngstown in recent months for Attorney General Thomas J. Herter.

Leis to assist prosecution of James Collett (Continued on Page Two)

BOOKIE ZOKIE SLAIN; PARTNER COLLAPSES, DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 15—The reign of "Zookie the Bookie" was ended today.

And so was the career of his partner in alleged illegal activities on Chicago's West Side.

"Zookie the Bookie," known more formally to police authorities as Benjamin Zuckerman, 49, was shot down in typical gangland fashion last night by a lone gunman who accosted him as "Zookie" was about to enter his home.

Re. Manasco (D) Ala., a committee man who supported the Senate version, replied that "it is ridiculous for anyone to say that because the states are going to have the distribution of the (Continued on Page Two)

Rail Wage Dispute In Final Stage

Surprise Settlement By
Operating Unions Clears
Way For Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The surprise settlement of the operating railway dispute today left only the tangled pay controversy of the 15 non-operating brotherhoods standing in the way of complete railroad labor peace and release of the nation's carriers from army control.

Five of the 20 big rail unions—the railroad trainmen, locomotive engineers, conductors, firemen and switchmen—have now signed agreements providing for a pay boost of nine cents an hour, terminating their portion of the dispute which threatened a strike last month.

Disposition of the case of the non-operating organizations representing one million, 100 thousand employees remained in the hands of President Roosevelt's special three-man wage board which resumed hearings today seeking to decide the union's overtime pay claims.

Counter Proposal

The carriers were expected to submit a counter proposal aimed at an ultimate pay adjustment of about nine cents for the 15 non-operating unions. The administration reportedly favors the same wage settlement for all the rail brotherhoods.

Well-informed observers declared that some 3,000 aircraft of all types, including many heavy bombers, were in the air during the last 24 hours in operations which included tremendous attacks against the French invasion coast and other occupied areas, as well as sweeps against shipping off the Norwegian coast.

Lash At Brunswick

The RAF armadas lashed at Brunswick, 120 miles southwest of Berlin, in a very heavy attack which covered the city with rolling clouds of smoke and flame and caused heavy damage among important war-production plants, presumably including vital Messerschmitt-110 factories. Once again Nazi defenses were thrown off balance by Mosquito stabs at Berlin and at Magdeburg, 80 miles to the southwest, where important iron works and a Krupp works are located.

The diversionary attacks also highlighted the past 24 hours in the year-old wage controversy:

1. The three "holdout" operating unions—conductors, firemen and switchmen—signed agreements providing for the nine cent pay increase awarded earlier by the President to their associates in the "Big Five." It was reported, however, that the agreements reached by the "holdout" trio and the carriers were not "identical" with those of the trainmen, and engineers, as desired by Mr. Roosevelt.

2. A house subcommittee approved an amendment to the Senate-passed railroad pay bill which would prohibit Economic Czar Fred Vinson from passing on railroad wage increases. It was un-

(Continued on Page Two)

F. H. GLITT DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME IN CITY

Small-scale attacks and mine-laying operations were also carried out, further spreading the thin Nazi defenses and enabling the RAF virtually to complete the destruction of Brunswick which the Fortress and Liberators began in daylight Tuesday. The loss of 38 planes in the night's assaults was viewed as a very small percentage of the total involved.

Stockholm sources estimated that at least 500 planes were over Germany during the night, with 100 or more sweeping over Berlin.

(Continued on Page Two)

KID SHORN OF HIS "MANHOOD"

BY COURT ORDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Seventeen-year-old Phillip Vicari was shorn of his assured manhood today—on court order.

Vicari was charged in city court with annoying a druggist with his whistling, and creating a disturbance when a policeman ejected him.

Surveying Vicari's long side-

burns, studiously waved hair and neatly trimmed mustache, Magistrate Joseph Dandrea said:

"Your whole trouble is that you think you are a man. You are a boy. Go across the street and get that mustache off."

When Vicari returned the magis-

trate dismissed the charge.

REAMS IN RACE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15—Frazier Reams, resigned internal revenue collector for the Toledo district, today threw his hat in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a platform "squarely behind President Roosevelt."

Yep, you guessed it—Judge Lebowitz told the Negro: "I'll assign the Hon. John

2,240 TONS OF BOMBS RAINED ON BRUNSWICK

Berlin And Magdeburg Hit By Diversionary Attacks During Night

(Continued from Page One)
These sources said the assault on Magdeburg was the "heaviest yet."

American Air Force headquarters in Britain meanwhile revealed that 27 Nazi planes were shot down by American heavy and medium bombers and fighters during yesterday's record-breaking air offensive against the French invasion coast. Thirteen U. S. planes were lost, including three heavy bombers, three fighters, bombers and seven fighters.

Nine Nazi planes were smashed by the Fortresses and Liberators; 14 by U. S. Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs and four others by Marauders and their escorting fighters.

Yanks Do Well

The communiqué said the Forts and Liberators "attacked all assigned targets in clear weather and good results were reported against weak enemy opposition."

The German DNB agency said American planes joined the RAF in pounding Germany last night, but London sources gave no indication that Yank planes operated after dark.

The London Evening News, declaring that "the battle of Germany is on again," said "hundreds" of huge bombers attacked vital German industrial targets during the night. Brunswick, Berlin and Magdeburg were hit Tuesday in the record-breaking American daylight assault against Germany in which some 1,300 planes participated.

An indication of the size of the attacking air fleet was given by observers on England's east and southeast coasts who reported that great processions of heavy bombers roared toward Europe last evening in such numbers that the armadas took 45 minutes to pass.

Blast at Balkans

In the Balkans, other Allied bombers were active. In support of Yugoslav partisan forces battling the German occupation army, fighter escorted raiders dropped a "large number" of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on hangars and runways at the Nazi-held airfield of Mostar in central Herzegovina province.

Mostar is a rail and river town situated some 48 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

On the Italian land front, meantime, French units of the Fifth Army stormed and seized the enemy's mountain stronghold of Acquafondata seven and one-half miles northeast of the Cassino gateway to Rome.

The French pouls and knife-wielding Moroccan Goumiers continued their advance and took three heights dominating the area northeast of the key German base, and smashed to within five miles of the Atina-Cassino road. This route is one of the last two remaining supply roads for Cassino's beleaguered garrison.

These new French victories resulted in the virtual surrounding of the enemy's fortified village of Vittorio, which lies about seven miles northeast of Cassino.

Two Russian armies threatened to trap German forces in the vastness of the frozen Pripet marshes. One Soviet spearhead drove as far as 20 miles west of the fallen Nazi bastions of Kalinovichi and Mozyr in White Russia, and another Red Army force to the southeast was within 38 miles north of the big communications hub of Rovno, deep in old Poland.

Stiff German resistance and numerous counterattacks around Vinnitsa in the Dnieper bend failed to stop the Russian drive toward the key Odessa-Lwow railroad.

In the southwest Pacific, Australian artillery bombarded the Japs' supply base of Sio, where Aussies and Yanks were closing a trap on the enemy.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cline of Ashville are parents of a son born Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

CARY GRANT
is the skipper!
JOHN GARFIELD
is a torpedoman!

WARNER BROS. **DESTINATION TOKYO**
■ DANE CLARK • ROBERT HUTTON • WARNER ANDERSON
JOHN RIDGELEY • ALAN HALE • WILLIAM PRINCE • Directed by DELMER DAVES

Rail Wage Dispute In Final Stage

(Continued from Page One)
certain whether this action would affect efforts of the wage board to bring about an early settlement of the non-operating case.

Settlement of the case of the three "holdout" operating unions was announced by the White House in a letter from President Roosevelt to J. J. Pelle, president of the Association of American Railroads.

"I think it important for the future relations of the carriers and employees that any settlement with the firemen, conductors and switchmen should be identical with the two other brotherhoods," Mr. Roosevelt said.

It was understood, however, that all vestiges of a "freeze" on wages were removed in the agreement signed by the three operating unions. The nine cent figure includes a four cents hourly increase in wage rates plus 5 cents in lieu of overtime and lay-over expenses away from home. In case of the trainmen and engineers, who accepted the President's arbitration Christmas Eve, the five cent overtime award was frozen for the duration of the war. The conductors, switchmen and firemen

opposed any such freeze.

GAS EMERGENCY PASSES IN AREA

(Continued from Page One)
unless and until the gas is secured.

The Gas Company warned that as Winter advances emergency conditions may occur during increasingly mild weather. It is possible that it will be necessary to declare an emergency condition when average daily temperatures are only 20 degrees this month, perhaps as warm as 25 degrees next month.

Face Big Problem
The problem of maintaining adequate pressures in distribution lines and preventing gas outages to customers will be a serious threat in all emergencies. Every cubic foot of gas that customers can save for the remainder of the Winter will help lessen the frequency and severity of those occasions. To date this Winter relatively few industries engaged in war work have been affected by the gas shortage. As more severe weather is experienced, emergencies will arrive which certainly will require curtailing of additional industries, many of them engaged in critical war work. The continued efforts of gas customers to save gas each day will hold these interruptions to a minimum.

Customers are asked to start restricting their day-to-day uses of gas in the following manner:

Heating

Conscientiously make 65 degrees your accepted wartime living temperature. Close off every part of your home or place of business that you can do without. Depend entirely on coal or oil if either of those is the regular method of heating your premises.

Gasoline

Conscientiously make 65 degrees your accepted wartime living temperature. Close off every part of your home or place of business that you can do without. Depend entirely on coal or oil if either of those is the regular method of heating your premises.

Water Heating

Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

Cooking

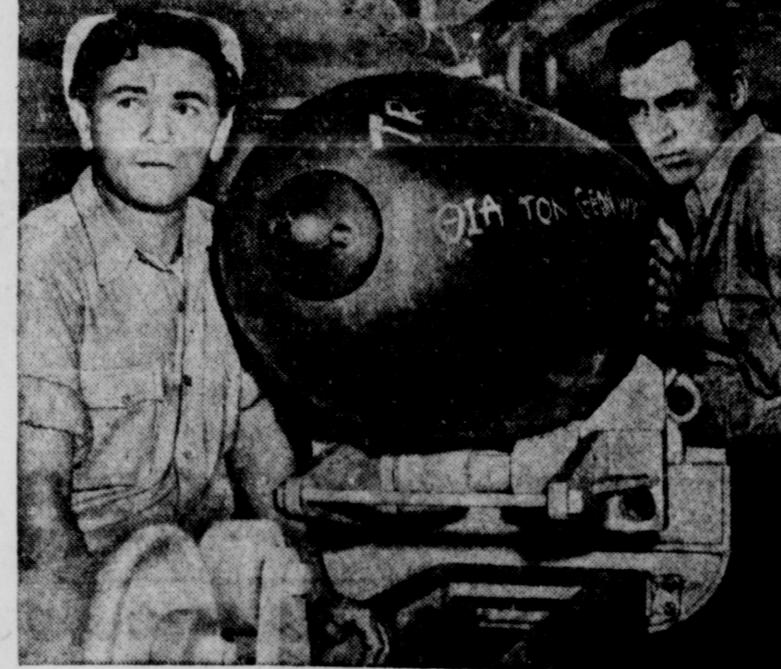
Combine as much of your cooking as possible so that more food can be cooked with the same amount of gas. Use the oven for preparing several hot dishes instead of separate top burners.

Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking

Outstanding Filmland Stars Booked At Local Theatres



"YOUNGEST Profession", with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Weidler and Robert Taylor, opens Sunday at the Circle theatre for a three day run. The second feature will be a western, "Gun Gospel", starring John Mack Brown.



ABOVE are John Garfield and Cary Grant who are co-starred in "Destination Tokyo", the Grand theatre's Sunday and Monday feature.



XAVIER Cugat and his orchestra are shown above in a wave of laughs and rhythms in "The Heat's On", starring Mae West, Victor Moore and William Gaxton. The picture will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Clifton theatre with "The Unknown Guest", a mystery picture.

JAP AIRPOWER CURTAILED BY ALLIED DRIVE

Conquest Of Gilberts Puts Yanks Within Striking Distance Of Marshalls

(Continued from Page One)

heavily. Tracer fire which set them afire earlier in the war is ineffective now."

General Hale pointed out that ground defenses are intact on islands held by the Japs for twenty years, and explained that "neutralization" meant the destruction of airfield facilities making the base useless for Jap planes. Even carefully prepared underground areas must be knocked out. The Marshalls ground defenses are of the same type but greater than those in the Gilberts.

CHARLES WILLIAM GLICK DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Charles William Glick, 67, lifelong resident and widely known farmer of Walnut township, died suddenly Friday afternoon of a heart ailment, falling on the road in front of his home. Mr. Glick was related to the Crist family of Circleville.

Born in Walnut township December 1, 1876, he was the son of Joshua and Mary Crist Glick. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyer Glick, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Dora Baum, of Ashville and one brother, Bert Glick, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial in Reber Hill cemetery will be in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

Reynolds said that at least 25 persons a day come to his office seeking help in getting work as painters, carpenters, stenographers and other types of work.

FIVE DRAFTEES ACCEPTED FOR ARMY SERVICE

Five members of the January draft contingent sent to the induction center Thursday have been accepted for army service, but Pickaway county selective service board has not yet received a complete report concerning acceptance or rejection of the remainder of the contingent.

Included in the army acceptance list are William Burget, David Yates, Russell Moats and Virgil Timmons of Circleville and Arthur Brewer of Columbus.

These men will leave Circleville February 3 for Fort Thomas, Ky.

Draft board expects to receive the complete report on the contingent early next week. Men taken for the navy, marines and Seabees have not yet been reported, nor has the rejection list been received.

Those who use gas ovens, radiators or other gas heaters to supplement heating plants using coal or oil are perhaps the greatest threat to gas service under present conditions. When tempted to use gas heat for such purposes ask yourself if the room cannot be shut off instead. You are counted on not to use gas for supplemental heating.

Water Heating

Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

Cooking

Combine as much of your cooking as possible so that more food can be cooked with the same amount of gas. Use the oven for preparing several hot dishes instead of separate top burners.

Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking

temperatures. Turn out gas immediately when cooking is finished.

The War Production Board and the War Department join the Gas company in expressing appreciation for the cooperation the public is giving. The self-restricted uses of gas as outlined will show continued support to the war effort as well as a determined interest in helping maintain gas service.

Customers still are advised to make arrangements with neighbors for gaining entrance to their homes in case gas outages occur when they are away. Also, they are asked to be alert continually for the next gas emergency which may come at any time.

Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. Merz was born February 17, 1885, a son of John and Matilda Doering Merz. He married Florence Styers in Circleville February 17, 1907. Survivors include Mrs. Merz, their daughter, Margie, and two brothers, Clarence and Carl, both of Circleville.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$22,000.

Mr. Merz was a member of the Masonic organization and of Trinity Lutheran church.

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Welcome these Soldiers of Victory!

THE "shock troops" of your Government's 4th War Loan Drive—a drive that must raise \$14 billion to put the punch behind the punch that may make 1944 the date of doom for the Nazis—will soon call on you to buy your personal quota of Bonds. For, of the \$14 billion that must be raised in this Drive, \$5.5 billion worth must come from individuals.

Welcome these American men and women—**5 million of them**—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is *at least* one extra \$100 Bond. That's *above* your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the *plant or office where you work*. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

IN THE 4th WAR LOAN PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GOAL IS \$1,244,000 OF WHICH \$558,000 MUST BE BOUGHT BY INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIBERS! THIS AMOUNT OF BONDS MUST BE BOUGHT BY FEBRUARY 1st. WE CANNOT LET OUR BOYS DOWN NOW!

So, Buy Now!

Remember your job in this Drive is to buy more than your share of Bonds. That's the only way *you* can be certain you are still backing the attack. So be ready to meet your War Bond representative with an open check book.



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Ben Gordon
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Son's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.

- Given Oil Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy

- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.

The Circleville Herald

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COLLEGE, OFFICE, FACTORY

SENDING girls to college has come to be taken, in this country, almost as a matter of course. Until the war broadened and deepened, thousands of girls would never have thought of not going to college. Now a different viewpoint seems to be developing.

Dr. Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, in Boston, addressing a college club in the Middle West, makes the surprising statement that "in a large number of cases the experience is of little value, and even harmful."

A successful college career, he explains, requires "intelligence, social maturity, physical stamina and a real purpose." He insists that parents should not arbitrarily send their daughters to college, but should do so only when the girls' abilities and needs really justify it. Life now offers, he says, many kinds of educational opportunities that are just as valuable.

This view will comfort many a girl who has thought a college education essential. And there needn't be any "sour grapes" about it, either. Certainly thousands of girls today, in work of a hundred kinds, are developing and broadening their minds and acquiring fine skills, while giving useful service to the community.

AGE GETS A BREAK

THE war is helping at least one class, the aging ballplayers. The year 1944 will see more 40-year-olds in the big leagues than ever before. Johnny Cooney of Brooklyn is 43, and will be back. So will Paul Waner at 41, striving to add to his lifetime total of more than 3,000 hits. Al Simmons, also 41, is returning to the scene of his original triumphs, the Philadelphia Athletics. Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees will be playing his 22nd year in organized baseball, and Mel Ott of the New York Giants his 19th. Normally many of the above would find the pace too swift; with a manpower shortage they can hold their own.

Last year's teams, says Ford Frick, president of the National League, were made up of "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, some 4-F's, some plus-38's, and some sub-19's. This year will see fewer fathers and more of the others.

If the war goes on, 81-year-old Connie Mack, who is managing the Athletics from the bench, may have to hunt up his old catcher's mask and get behind the bat.

The Soviet keeps rolling along, and this is the year when Hitler gets flattened out.

Was there ever anything so beautiful as a new automobile tire?

Inside WASHINGTON

Fighting Men Say Tarawa

Toll Not Too Heavy Cost

Somervell "Squeeze Play"

During Railroad Crisis

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON—Fighting men back from the American invasion of the Gilbert Islands believe firmly that the United States did not pay too high a price in casualties for the capture of Tarawa. Even laymen would understand the heavy cost, they insist, if they could have seen the defenses the Japs had installed—especially on the main island of Betio.

Some Navy and Marine officers also feel that the stories about the fighting there stressed the high American casualties—more than 1,000 killed—without pointing out strongly enough that the entire enemy force of 6,000 men was wiped out. Betio was garrisoned by 4,000 Jap marines, who are trained especially for island warfare. Yet, American Marines wiped out all resistance in about three days.

Some quarters insist that the final casualty count will be somewhat lower than first thought due to later check-ups on wounded and missing who were picked up by Naval craft. American casualties would have been much heavier except for the fact that the Army and Navy airmen swept Japanese planes from the skies while United States warships protected transports from possible attack by surface vessels.

• MOST OBSERVERS credit Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell with a neat "squeeze play" during the rail strike crisis. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, was handed the job of running the railroads when the government seized them Dec. 27. When the three last-ditch hold-out operating unions talked with the general 18 hours before the strike deadline, they undoubtedly agreed that they would not strike against the government.

However, they wanted to retain the threat of a strike as a bargaining point to get a wage adjustment and proposed to withhold formal announcement that the strike was settled until the last possible moment. Somervell and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BARBER-CHAIR PARLEY

WASHINGTON—Those on the inside say that most of the trouble regarding rail wages and even the seizure of the railroads might have been avoided if the President had not been in the barber's chair when last summer, he discussed wages with George Harrison, head of the railroad clerks.

Genial "Pa" Watson, guardian of all White House appointments, unfortunately let the railroad labor leader in to see the President at the end of a busy day when he was getting a shave.

Tired and relaxed, Roosevelt was stretched out in the barber's chair with lather all over his face. He talked to Harrison between strokes of the razor, which meant that he didn't talk very much. Harrison did most of the talking and said that the railroad non-operating workers should have a wage increase of 8 cents an hour, plus 6 cents an hour for overtime.

He came away from the White House with the definite impression that the President agreed to this. As a result, all rail workers, both operating and non-operating, expected a proportionate raise and were boiling mad when Economic Stabilizer Vinson found that it violated the Little Steel formula and anti-inflation policies.

Ever since then, Harrison and associates have stuck to the promise which Harrison believed the President gave while he was being shaved.

HULL FOR PRESIDENT

White-thatched, conservative Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa had a private chat with Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week that would have made headlines had the circumstances leaked out.

The Iowa Democrat put it up to Hull very bluntly that he should be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency this year.

Gillette is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, and went to the State department ostensibly to discuss international questions. However, the meeting quickly got down to some straight talk about politics.

After commanding the 72-year-old cabinet officer for the "national acclaim" he had won by his recent mission to Moscow, Gillette added that Hull was one of the few men who commanded the "respect and affection" of all factions of the Democratic party. Then he got down to brass tacks.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I don't suppose it is any secret that there are many members of congress who would like to see you as the next Democratic nominee."

The Iowan added that he had been given to understand that President Roosevelt would not seek a fourth term, in which case Hull should feel free to accept the nomination.

Hull didn't say yes, and he didn't say no. He replied that he appreciated the compliment, but that he had no ambitions beyond that of finishing out his duties as secretary of state and helping to win the peace. He also said he was getting pretty old and indicated that he would prefer to make no commitments, at least until the President had spoken out on a fourth term.

Gillette later told intimates that the secretary had by no means closed the door against a nomination bid.

NOTE: Gillette's call on Hull coincided significantly with a behind-the-scenes movement by conservative Democratic sen-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Took the wind out of their sails by publicly proclaiming their intention of dropping the strike.

Thereafter—for eight hours until the strike order formally was rescinded by the unions in telegrams to field offices—the three union chiefs labored in vain for a wage settlement. The general wouldn't talk wages. President Roosevelt had a cold. War Mobilization Director James Byrnes, whom the unions do not like, was evasive.

The government was adamant. It would not discuss wages until the strike threat was buried and the union chieftains were up against a stone wall. Their knuckles were being rapped for holding out so long and finally they were forced to give in.

• THE NATION'S BADLY DISTRIBUTED SUPPLY of livestock feed will be in better and more normal supply in all parts of the country in about six months. The War Food Administration is working out a long-range program to iron the kinks out of the vital feed situation which has helped cause butter and milk shortages for several months. One of the principal levers WFA will use is expected to be prompt action against hoarding of feed ingredients by mixers.

Although this and other measures will relieve the pressure on milk production somewhat, it will not correct the situation entirely. Farmers also are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain experienced dairy labor.

• POLITICOS AND PERHAPS THE NATION generally have taken it for granted that President Roosevelt is very much in the picture for a fourth term nomination, but apparently it is not so widely understood that Vice President Henry A. Wallace is very much in the picture for second place on the Democratic ticket.

Intimates of the vice president say he would like to go along with President Roosevelt should he stand for another four years on Pennsylvania avenue. Wallace is considered one of the best links the administration has with the more extreme wing of the New Dealers.

Wallace has been touring the country delivering speeches that political observers stamp as definitely indicating that he does not intend, if he can help it, to be shoved aside at the 1944 Democratic convention for War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, House Speaker Sam Rayburn or another person considered more conservative and in tune with the times.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Effect of Hot Baths

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know whether the Turkish bath is harmful to high blood pressure or low blood pressure.

My first reaction to this is where is he going to find a Turkish

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

bath. I presume a few specimens of this almost extinct Turkish bath to the regular life of the Gay Nineties still exist in the underground passages of decaying old hotels, but they rate for rarity with the Dodo.

I remember them. A double row of cots in the hot room, occupied by large gentlemen adorned with towels (of course, Turkish) about their middles, reading The Police Gazette and quaffing an occasional glass of water brought by an attendant who was invariably called Mack. And the bather would leave the establishment seeking with his sense of virtue, feeling that he had made all oblations to Hygeia, and prepared to light candles on the altar of Bacchus.

Long Hot Baths

They wicked days is gone forever, in most localities. The American domestic hot tub killed the Turkish bath, just as certainly as if the two countries had gone to war. And the American hot bath is only a less glorified and usually less prolonged Turkish bath, so we can apply the question to hot bathing. And many people with high blood pressure take long hot baths with the idea that they are taking a cure.

The only feature of the Turkish bath not reproduced by the American hot tub is the hot air room where often the temperature was up to 150 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

The low blood pressure patient has his pressure lowered even more by a hot bath, but the subsequent reaction is beneficial.

To answer the question on the effect on high blood pressure; in a large medical library I could find no account of the Turkish bath except some that went back before blood pressure instruments were in general use.

An authoritative recent statement of effect of hot bathing on high blood pressure is that it does more harm than good. Of course it temporarily relaxes the arteries and causes a drop in blood pressure. But this may be too rapid, and may slow the circulation in small arteries so that clots form with resulting angina and apoplexy.

Of course, during the reign of Benjamin Harrison, the then Captains of Industry used to die like flies in Turkish baths. Undertakers always used to send Christmas presents to rubbers in these establishments. The worst feature of the prolonged hot bath for the high blood pressure patient is the rebound that occurs when the bath is over, sending the pressure higher than ever. Better take hot baths in small short doses.

The low blood pressure patient

has his pressure lowered even more by a hot bath, but the subsequent reaction is beneficial.

2. Who was American ace of aces during World War I?

3. Where was the U. S. battleship Maine destroyed?

4. 43-25 basketball game from a speedy Waverly varsity.

Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe, representative of the 11th Ohio District in Congress, was appointed to serve on three important committees during the current session.

10 YEARS AGO

Horace Gilmore, Philip Moore and Bobby Pickard were attending a three-day convention at Columbus of the diocese of southern Ohio, as representatives of the St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Ashville planned water works

and sewage systems; New Holland, sewers, and Williamsport

new gas lines, the large construction jobs to use CWA laborers.

Miss Ruth Mary Tolbert of Pickaway township, Ohio State University student, was to sing two solos at the pledge recital to be given by Delta Omicron, a musical sorority at the university.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Samuel Rindfuss planned to spend the winter in Columbus, making her home at the Seneca Hotel.

Captain Edward V. Richenbacher of Columbus and seven other Americans who either

were enroute home or had arrived in America, were to establish a flying school to rank

with the army school at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis, according to a telegram from Washington D. C.

Intimates of the vice president say he would like to go along with President Roosevelt should he stand

for another four years on Pennsylvania avenue. Wallace is considered one of the best links the administration has with the more extreme wing of the New Dealers.

Wallace has been touring the country delivering speeches that political observers stamp as definitely indicating that he does not intend, if he can help it, to be shoved aside at the 1944 Democratic convention for War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, House Speaker Sam Rayburn or another person considered more conservative and in tune with the times.

Asa Nothstine, a gunner on the U. S. S. Texas, was spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Nothstine. He had seen the surrender of the German fleet.

Yankee Senorita

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER TWENTY

EVEN THOUGH she was impatient to talk with Tod Patrick, Mallory did not mind that the days of instantaneous long distance telephone calls had been swallowed by war priorities. The interval of waiting gave her time to get still more angry, to fill her mind with what she was going to say to him. Also, it gave her the time to get better acquainted with her lavish apartment.

There were no tourist-style furnishings, no mats, tin lamps, gaudy serapes, feather pictures. Instead, there were valuable pieces of carved furniture, massive and ancient, that somehow worked admirably with the brand new white plaster walls, and the light woodwork. There were two good paintings by some Mexican artist, a wood-carved Madonna, a handsome gold-framed mirror, some pieces of Bohemian glass. That was the living room. The other rooms were proportionately beautiful.

Prism was shuffling about in total possession as if he had lived there always. "Take your bath now," she ordered the girl. "I got it all run and two of them fizz cubes in it.

"I simply meant that I have strength to annihilate you."

"All right," Mallory replied absent-mindedly, and walked in the opposite direction. She went out on the balcony and gazebo down at Re-forma boulevard.

Although there was no moon, the night was bright with stars, lights from the street and automobile lamps, and the glitter of hotel and apartment windows. Cars moved as swiftly as on Michigan avenue toward Chapultepec park on the side where Mallory looked down, toward Juarez avenue and the downtown sections, on the opposite side of the wide boulevard.

There was a continuous swinging of traffic about the "glorieta"—immense circular plots built around decorative statues or monuments that are spotted regularly along the famous street.

Prism trailed the girl. "You get in there and take that bath before all the perfume fizz gets out of it."

"I will, I will," Mallory's impatience melted as she looked downward again. "Isn't this an exciting town, Prism? Where we were earlier tonight was as primitive as ancient Spain. This is as cosmopolitan as anything around Central park. It's so exhilarating, Prism."

"And cold-givin', too, I'll bet," Prism predicted gloomily. "Standin' out here in 'nuthin' but three yards of silk. Gettin' so slap-happy you ain't even got sense enough to put on your coat."

"Very well, Prism, I'll go in." With reluctance the girl turned away from the scene below her.

"You know, you're a worse slave driver than Tod Patrick."

"Mr. Patrick's a mighty smart man—well he is!" she yelled in defiance of her mistress' frigid glance

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mary Joanne Conyers 'Becomes Soldier's Bride

Former Local Girl
• Married In
Alabama

Interesting to Circleville friends will be news of the wedding of Miss Mary Joanne Conyers and Technical Sergeant Wayland Hamilton Stevens, an event of January 1, in the Parker Memorial Baptist church of Anniston, Alabama. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Brown of Plain City, formerly of Circleville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland F. Stevens of Fort Payne, Miss.

The Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., a friend of the bridegroom, read the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with banked greenery and white lilies, and lighted with tall tapers in seven-branched candelabra. Mrs. Frank Kirby, organist, presented a program of nuptial music preceding and through the ceremony.

For her marriage, Miss Conyers wore a frock of poudre blue wool. Her head-dress was an arrangement of tulle with a coronet of paper white narcissi, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white narcissi centered with two white orchids and showered with streamers.

Mrs. Earl C. Hickle of Washington C. H., matron of honor and only attendant for the bride, wore a gown of gold crepe. Her head-dress, similar to that worn by the bride, was made of Winter chrysanthemums. She carried a matching bouquet.

After the wedding service, the bridal party gathered for small reception at the Jefferson-Davis Hotel in Anniston, Ala.

The bride, who is granddaughter of Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer of this city and the late Mr. Sweyer, attended Circleville high school and Ohio State University where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Technical Sergeant Stevens is a graduate of the university of Mississippi and Drake college in New Jersey. While he is on special assignment in Maryland, Mrs. Stevens will remain at the home of her parents in Plain City.

Washington Grange

A splendid attendance marked the installation meeting of Washington grange held Friday in Pickaway school auditorium with Mrs. Ottie Leist of Logan Elm grange as installing officer. With her on the team were Mr. Leist who served as installing master; Mrs. Agatha Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph May, emblem bearer; Turney Pontius, regalia bearer; Roger Jury, marshal; Mrs. John Miller, pianist, and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, vocalists; all of the group being members of Logan Elm grange.

In an outstanding ceremony, Ralph DeLong was inducted as worthy master; M. J. Valentine, overseer; Miss Ethel May, worthy leader; Byron Bolender, steward; Charles McCoy, assistant steward; Lawrence Warner, chaplain; J. W. Bolender, treasurer; Turney Gluck, secretary; M. M. Bowman, gatekeeper; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, C. S.; Miss Nellie Bolender, P. O.; Miss Martha Bolender, Flora; Mrs. Valentine, lady assistant steward, and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, juvenile matron.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting, several guests being present from Logan Elm grange.

A group program will be presented at the next meeting, January 28, with Mrs. Wayne Martin in charge of the entertainment.

Missionary Meeting

Devoting much time to sewing for the Red Cross, the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting Friday in the church social room. The book review by Mrs. Jacob Masters planned for morning and afternoon periods was postponed until a later date because of her illness.

An excellent attendance marked the affair, an enjoyable cooperative lunch being served at noon.

During the afternoon business session conducted by Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, it was announced that the mid-Winter Presbyteral meeting would be in the Hoge Memorial church of Columbus January 25, beginning at 10 a. m. Many members of the missionary group are planning to attend.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Roland Brinkler, Pinckney street, Mrs. Charles Stofer opening the service with a reading, "A New Year's Vow," followed by a brief devotional period in charge of Mrs. Will Avis.

After the routine reports, Mrs. Lemie Pontius was appointed as chairman of supply work.

Mr. Harold Denefbaugh as chairman of the program committee presented Mrs. Robert Young in a reading, "Wedding in Letch, Bulgaria," "Seas of Danger," by Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of World Outlook, was read by Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Mrs. Denefbaugh reviewed the life of

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Robert Pickens, North Court street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

HOME MRS. GEORGE H. Spangler, East Union street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. W. C. Nothstine, Walnut township, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY P.T.A. PICKA-school, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Roger Lozier, East High street, Friday at 8 p. m.

Stephen Foster and conducted a contest of jumbled songs.

Mrs. Ira Weiler and Mrs. Cora Coffland were visitors at the meeting which was attended by 18 members.

Mrs. Brintlinger, assisted by Mrs. Stofer, Mrs. Oscar Heffner and Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, served a dessert course.

Wayne Advisory Council

Ward Peck was elected president of Wayne Advisory Council at a fine meeting Friday in the Westfall school. Others chosen on the new staff were Dick Tootle, vice president; Walter A. Downing, discussion leader, and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, secretary.

James George, president, conducted the meeting at the close of an excellent cooperative supper served to 19 members and their families. James Toote of Hinman Place, Chillicothe, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle were received as new members.

The next meeting, February 17, will be at the home of Ralph Bolender.

D. A. R.

Donations for approved schools received by Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the coming meeting at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Union street, will be packed and sent to the schools to be sold or bartered for the support of the institutions, no sale of the articles being held in the city by the local chapter.

Magic Sewing Club

The meeting of the Magic Sewing club will be Friday, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, East High street, instead of Thursday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs as scheduled.

Pickaway P.T.A.

Pickaway Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday, January 20, at the school building for the regular quarterly session.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society was entertained at a pleasant meeting Thursday at the parish house with Mrs. Rosa Faenough, Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mrs. Paul Fortner as hostesses.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, opened the meeting with group singing of hymns, the scripture lesson from Ecclesiastes 12 and prayer by the Rev. O. W. Smith. The short business session included report and roll call by Mrs. Richard Hudson, secretary, and a report by Mrs. Ned Walker, treasurer.

The program in charge of Mrs. Smith included a reading, "Me, and Pop, and Mother", by Mrs. Smith. Two contests were won by the Misses Ruth and Bernice Rowe.

Refreshments were served to 32 members and guests at the close of the social hour.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper and installa-

tion of officers instead of 6:30. Grangers are asked to take sandwiches, a covered dish and table service.

Art Sewing Club

The regular meeting of the Art Sewing club to have been Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofe of West High street has been postponed indefinitely.

Real Folks' Club

The January meeting of the Real Folks' club announced for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Main street has been postponed indefinitely.

Monday Club

The January meeting of the Monday Club has postponed its meeting scheduled for Monday in the club room, Memorial hall, until January 24 because of the new stoker now being installed in that building.

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Saturday

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 784 and ask for the advertising department. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, consecutive 4c
Insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the appearance and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house-hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Thomas William Swift, son of William Sr. and Elizabeth Justice Swift, was born at New Holland, June 20, 1880, departed this life, January 13, 1944, at the age of 64 years and seven months.

He was twice married his first wife, Nellie S. Timmons, whom he married April 24, 1903, died nineteen years ago.

On June 12, 1926 he married Grace Stevens, who survives together with two daughters by his first wife, Mrs. William Fowler, with whom he made his home. Mrs. Merle Turner of South Court street. By his second wife, Mrs. Lily May Sowers and Mrs. Alberta Bennett of this city, five step children, Peter Fowler, Mrs. Josephine Grieskirk of this city, Mrs. Mary Kinney of Columbus and Private Chester and William Fowler in the armed forces, 16 grandchildren and four step grand-children, a host of relatives and friends.

He was the last of his family. There is a chair vacant in our home, A chair that can never be filled again. We miss our dear Daddy and loved him. But God called him to a better home. From the home of care and pain and suffering. Everything was well with his soul. He told his daughter he was ready. Anytime God called him.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. S. D. McFarland, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

SCALES
We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.

GEO. W. VAMP CAMP CO.

311 W. Mound St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. for information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1½%

Wanted to Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-50c ounce. 8 inches or longer. No combs. Arran's, 34 West 20th, New York.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all
grades of
WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron &
Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
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225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"George, since you're so busy at the laundry, I'll help by letting you do our wash here."

Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC WASHING machine. Omer Sowards, 708 Clinton St.

GULBRANSON baby grand piano, excellent condition. Phone 499.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale, good condition. Call at 114½ E. Main St., third floor.

THREE PAIR silk draperies, 2½ yards long, fully lined, priced \$25. Phone 295.

TRACTOR breaking plow, nearly new. Curtis Pyle, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

NEW 240 LETZ roughage mill; John Deere planter with fertilizer attachment. Phone 825.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Cromam's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

Employment

MAN WANTED in each county as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 562 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio.

9-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, soft water. 112 W. High St. Keys Circleville Oil Co. or H. E. Weil, 129 E. High St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Public Sales COUNTY CAGERS

PLAY BIG CARD

Many Teams In Action
Friday In And Out Of Own Districts

Four Pickaway county cage teams went out of their bailiwicks Friday night to knock off non-county opponents, while several other schools gained the upper hand over regular opponents.

The county's two top teams, Perry township and Ashville, gained verdicts over Clarksville and Darby township, respectively, although scores and box scores of their games were not reported.

Other results were:

New Holland 41; Bloomingburg 19.

Pickaway 51; Kingston 18.

Salts Creek 32; Adelphi 25.

Nutall 48; Jackson 31.

Williamsport 35; Washington 28.

Monroe 39; Scioto 28.

The box scores follow:

Salts Creek—35 [Adelphi—25]

	G	F	G	F	G	F
Strouts, f	4	1	Cottrell, f	5	6	1
Luckhart, f	2	0	Greeno, c	1	3	0
Jones, c	3	0	Oosterly, c	2	0	0
Browder, c	2	0	Roll, c	0	0	0
Reisinger, g	0	0	McAfee, c	2	0	0
Warner, c	0	0	Dearth, g	0	1	0
Mcatee, g	2	0	Dunn, g	0	0	0
Rich, g	2	0	Dumford, g	2	0	0
Dunkle, g	5	0	Green, g	0	0	0
	14	4		11	3	2
Reserves: Salts Creek 12; Adelphi 12.						
Referee: Dennis.						

Pickaway—51 [Kingston—18]

The box scores follow:

Salts Creek—35 [Adelphi—25]

	G	F	G	F	G	F
McGinnis, f	4	1	Waite, f	4	6	1
McDaniels, f	5	0	Oesterly, f	4	9	0
Bower, f	1	0	Reisinger, f	0	0	0
Browder, c	2	0	Stout, g	1	0	0
Warner, c	0	0	Thompson, g	0	0	0
Mcatee, g	2	0	Dumphord, g	2	0	0
Rich, g	2	0	Green, g	0	0	0
Dunkle, g	5	0				
	22	7		8	2	1
Reserves: Kingston 24; Pickaway 18.						
Referee: Dean.						

New Holland—41 [Bloomburg—19]

The box scores follow:

Salts Creek—35 [Washington—28]

The box scores follow:

W.H. Sport—35 [Washington—28]

The box scores follow:

Walnut—48 [Jackson—31]

The box scores follow:

Monroe—39 [Scioto—28]

The box scores follow:</p

DONALD DUCK



ROOM AND BOARD

WHY, DON'T YOU GIVE UP TRYING TO WIN AUNT CLARA AND STAY WITH YOUR WORK OF FIGHTING THE GANG OF BEELER BOYS? --- SHE'S USED TO QUIET LIVING, AND YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO TAKE HER INTO ALL THAT GUNPLAY AND KILLIN'!

I NEVER BRING MY BUSINESS HOME! --- WHEN I COME IN FOR SUPPER, I HANG THE GUNS OUTSIDE TO COOL OFF; --- AND IF I HAVE ANY BULLET HOLES, I PLUG 'EM UP WITH PUTTY, AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT EM!

1-15
Gene Ahern

POPEYE



BY WESTOVER

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On The Air

SATURDAY Evening

6:00 Don Ameche, WING;
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Myths, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
You Take the Lead, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercoek, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY Morning

8:00 News of the World, WLW.
9:00 Detroit Belle Cross, WHKC.
9:30 Winkler Jordan, WBNS;
Southernaires, WLW;
Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
10:00 Eddie Mills, WHKC.
Weekend War Journal, WCOL;
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
11:30 Transatlantic Call, WBNS.
12:00 Eddie Tabernacle, WLW.
12:30 Eddie R. Murrow, WHIO;
University of Chicago Round Table, WSA.
1:00 America-Calling, Unlimited, WBNS; Those We Love, WTAM.
2:00 Washington Reports on Radio, WLW; This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL.
3:00 Al Jolson Gang, WCOL.
3:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS.
4:00 Gladys Swarthout, WBNS;
John Kandercock, WING.
The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL.
4:30 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Benny, WLW.
5:00 Quiz Kids, WJR; The Stars and Stripes, WHKC.
6:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob Trout, WJR; Roy Porter, WING.
7:00 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
8:00 Eddie Kostelanetz, WLW;
Walter Winchell, WLW.
Conrad Thibault, WTAM.
8:30 James Melton, WBNS;
Frank Munn, WLW.
9:00 Billie Holiday, WLW; Good Will Hour, WBNS.
Bob Crosby, WLW;
Thin Man, WBNS.
New Programs WBNS-WLW.

MONDAY Morning

7:00 Martin Agronky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WJR.
8:30 News of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
9:30 Bright Horizon, WJR.
10:30 Atoms, WJR.
12:00 Sydney Mosley, WHKC;
H. R. Baughman, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Morris, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
2:45 Van Johnson, WCKY.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Carpenter, WHKC.
3:30 Perry Como, WGAR.
4:00 Charles Carroll, CBS.
4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA.

Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, WHKC.
7:00 Waring, WLW.
7:30 John Vandercoek, WTAM.
8:00 Arthur Lake, WJR.
8:30 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of Music, WJR.
9:00 Don Verhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WHKC; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
8:30 Musical Show, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING; Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.
9:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW;
Raymond Scott, WING.
9:30 Guy Lombardo, WP&R-1450;
Information Please, WLW.
10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

UNDERSEA FIGHTERS

Fearless young veterans of the Navy's undersea warfare will be interviewed by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull when the Vox Pop program visits New London, Conn., for a broadcast from the U. S. Submarine Base, Monday at 7 p. m., over CBS.

Many officer and enlisted submariners, who have been on successful patrols, are at New London. Officers have returned to go on new subs, organize and train crews, and proceed to war zones, or to become instructors in the Navy submarine school, giving the benefit of their experience in fighting the enemy to the classes of officer and enlisted submarine candidates.

The Navy reported last weekend that 10 more Jap merchant vessels had been sent to the bottom by U. S. submarines. The American submarine score in the Pacific and Far East thus rose to 396 enemy ships sunk, 36 probably sunk and 114 damaged, a total of 546. Seventeen American submarines

By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



have been lost since the war started.

INNER SANCTUM

To celebrate the third gory anniversary of "Inner Sanctum Mystery," Raymond, your host, will inaugurate a "Be Kind To Panthers Week." The squeaking door of the Inner Sanctum will open on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. to unleash the most ferocious beast ever trapped in a studio.

Raymond will prove that the care and feeding of panthers is a simple thing: just give it a victim once a week. And humans aren't rationed, remember?

Two people lost on a deserted country road, maniacal screams in the night, and the most evil of all jungle beasts free to roam the countryside and prey on all in his path—these are the elements of murder and mayhem that will combine to make "The Huntress" one of the most gruesome, gory, and gripping of all Inner Sanctum Mysteries.

ADELE ROBERTS

Adele Roberts will be the girl who makes her network debut as guest singer on the Bob Crosby-Tremayne show Sunday evening at 9:30.

Miss Roberts, who was born in Glasgow, Montana, gave up a scholarship at her state university to carve a career for herself in the musical world. In order to earn enough money to study singing in Hollywood, Adele spent her spare time modelling for such magazines as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Although she plays the piano and cello, in addition to her vocal talent, Adele has never performed before an audience. Her brother, Uan Rasey, plays the trumpet and is a member in good standing of Bob Crosby's Bobcats.

With a talented model on hand Les Tremayne is sure to bring out some of his best poetic phrases. Bob Crosby will do his best to impress the beautiful guest with his ability on some of the latest melodies.

Adele, Les and Bob will join up on the weekly "lantern slide" version of a popular song of yesterday. The Pied Pipers and Bob Crosby's Bobcats will be in charge of the musical background.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Latest radiotele to arrive on Broadway is Joseph Downing, who went from the "Mr. District Attorney" cast to ZaSu Pitts' "Ramshackle Inn." Downing came to the "D. A." series from Hollywood, where he played film menaces.

Claudia Morgan is convalescing in a New York hospital after being felled by the flu so Helen Claire is subbing for her in the role of Andrea on "We Love and Learn" over CBS Mondays through Fridays. Helen first came to attention via "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" on Broadway.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 15
WITH strict and reasonable attention to the demands of the day, this may prove to be one of definite and enduring progress, with future security and worth well established. But a general tendency to balk at the necessity for putting the affairs on sound and enduring basis, may not only cause friction with elders and superiors but also undermine the standing, credit and good name and beget unhappy reactions on the health and domestic welfare.

With due regard for strictly playing the game of life according to codes, there may be some specific gain and personal gratifications. Shun extravagance or frittering away the energies and substance. Those whose birthday it is may have a perplexing and frustrated year, if they disregard personal as well as business obligations, as this is likely to produce friction and inharmony in both private and professional life. Defying or overlooking serious demands of duty may have reactions detrimental to credit, reputation, social and domestic wellbeing. The tendency to reckless expenditures in energy, funds and over-indulgences in many forms may undermine some very promising prospects. Flouting such responsibilities and opportunities is bound to have its unhappy penalties.

A child born on this day may have made fair abilities and opportunities, but may be disposed to flaunt the serious demands of living, seeking the happy-go-lucky mode of life, unless checked in early years.

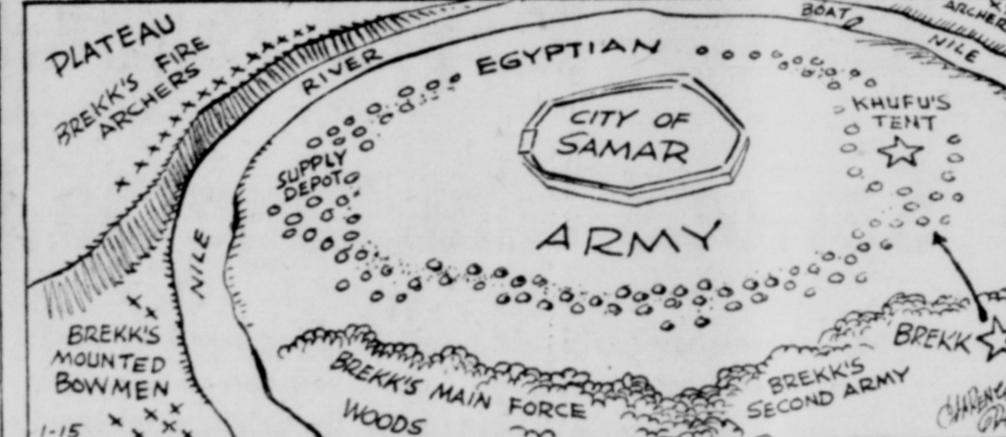
For Sunday, January 16
SUNDAY'S horoscope points up the probability of much festivity, gayety and celebration rather than any attempt at a serious or material contemplation of certain splendid opportunities for advancement, progress and fulfilled ambitions that are due to loom on the horizon. Those disposed to step up the more worthy and enduring aims and aspirations are bound to reap rich rewards and not forfeit the romance, happiness and restrained conviviality of benign occasions.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of promotion, honors, preferment and happy culminations of many ambitious hopes and desires. Although there may be parties, celebrations and festive occasions, making the year a memorable one, it is a time for reaching to high goals, not forgetting the gratitude and generosity due to unusual benefits of luck and good fortunes. Certain emotional restraints are recommended. Shun impetuous moves.

A child born on this day will be blessed with many talents, abilities and personal graces and attractions to insure a prolific, worthy and happy life.



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3. Short gaiters	20. Gun (slang)	SPAS	HARD
1. Local deity of old times	4. Little child	21. Grow old	HARD	ONE
2. Fish	5. To spread widely	22. Sun god (Egypt.)	THETA	RACES
3. Born	6. Ventilate entrance	23. Pen point	RAINS	DEPART
7. Mountain nymph	7. Mine	24. Conclude	EEF	POTH
8. Bay window	8. Eye askance signal	25. Coin (Fr.)	KANGAROO	SEE
9. Distress	9. Let it stand (print.)	26. Dawn	DO	DAN
10. Music note	11. Cunning	27. Goddess of dawn	STENCILS	URN
12. Attempt	12. Winnow	28. Epoch	ARC	HOD
13. Corrupt (vulgar.)	13. A writer of history	29. Interval	TRAD	ALT
14. Rodent	15. Winnow	30. King of Judah	IRADES	TRAIT
15. Enrage	16. A writer of history	31. Goddess of dawn	OGLE	YENS
17. S-shaped moldings	18. Longing (slang)	32. Titles of knights	STEM	OGRE
18. Negative ion	19. Minute skin opening	33. Recognize	DYAD	STEM
19. Reduces to a lower grade	20. Organized flower	40. Monster		
21. Undeveloped flower	22. Biblical mount			
23. Classifies	24. Kind of beer			
25. Question	26. Fragrant smell			
26. Radium (sym.)	27. Fields			
27. Minute skin opening	28. Beautiful bird			
28. Biblical mount	29. Longing (slang)			
29. Kind of beer	30. Organized flower			
30. Fragrant smell	31. Titles of knights			
31. Fields	32. Recognize			
32. Beautiful bird	33. Goddess of dawn			
33. Longing (slang)	34. Interval			
34. Organized flower	35. King of Judah			
35. Titles of knights	36. Goddess of dawn			
36. Organized flower	37. Recognize			
37. Goddess of dawn	38. Longing (slang)			
38. Goddess of dawn	39. Organized flower			
39. Goddess of dawn	40. Monster			
40. Monster (slang)				
41. Emit vapor				
42. Bitter vetch				
43. Wine receptacle				
44. Wine receptacle				
45. Escape (slang)				
46. Separate				
47. Toward the lee				

Pickaway County's Political Pot Showing Signs Of Action

ONLY TRIO OF OFFICES NOT TO BE CONTESTED

Numerous Citizens Seen As Likely Candidates At Primaries

LOUIS WILL RUN AGAIN

Present Officials Likely To Ask Indorsement Of Voters

The 1944 political pot has started to bubble in Pickaway county in the last few days with much activity to be observed between now and March 9, final day for filing nominating petitions.

Elections board has reported no general movement by candidates toward obtaining petitions, but numerous Pickaway countians have been mentioned during the last week as possible candidates for office.

In the entire courthouse set-up there are only three elective positions which will not be subject to the primary and the general November election.

Only position not subject to the election this year will be common pleas court judge, held by Meeker Terwilliger for two more years since his election in 1940 for a six year term; county auditor, the post being held by Forrest Short, and one commissioner post, filled by Lyman Penn, who was elected in 1940 for four years. Mr. Short is serving a term of the same length.

Primary May 9

The primary will be conducted May 9, all petitions to be filed with the election board at least 60 days prior to this date.

So far, no present holder of a county office has made a definite announcement concerning his candidacy, although several have been testing the political trend in the county in the last few days.

Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, Republican serving his first two year term as county representative in the general assembly, has stated definitely that he will run again. Mr. Louis put himself on record at the Township Trustees' association meeting last week in Memorial Hall when he promised his "continued support and cooperation if I am returned to the assembly."

Positions subject to the ballot box in May and again in November include:

Probate judge, served by Lemuel B. Weldon, who is finishing his first full term after being named to fill an unexpired term of the late Charles C. Young. Mr. Weldon is a Republican.

County commissioner, terms of John B. Keller and Wayne Hoover expiring. Mr. Keller, president of the board, is completing his second term, while Mr. Hoover is finishing his first. Both are Democrats.

Engineer, now filled by Henry T. McCrady, a Democrat, who is in his first four year term.

Clerk, served by A. L. Wilder, a Democrat, who filled an unexpired term of Fred M. Pickens, two year terms and is now finishing his first four year term.

Treasurer, post held by Robert G. Colville, Democrat, now completing his third term, two of which were of two years each and one of four. Mrs. Campbell is a Democrat.

Sheriff, position being filled by Charles Radcliff, a Democrat, who is now in his fifth term, four of his terms being of two years each and the present of four years.

Prosecutor, held by George E. Gerhardt, Democrat, who is completing his second term.

Draft may have something to do with the 1944 election, with status of Engineer McCrady and Prosecutor Gerhardt to be determined prior to time for the primary. Both men are now in 1-A.

Pickaway county will be called on to elect a coroner, also, to succeed Captain Edwin L. Montgomery, who has been serving with the 37th Division in the Pacific. Montgomery has never served as coroner, going into service before he could take office.

Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges has been acting as coroner.

Monty's Successor



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
ators—led by Senators Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, Bennett Clark of Missouri, Burt Wheeler of Montana and others—to promote a Hull-Gillette ticket at the Democratic convention.

RUSSIANS AND UNRRA

Courteous Soviet Ambassador Gromyko dropped in to see Relief Administrator Herbert Lehman, ex-Governor of New York, the other day and said to him:

"I want you to meet your new deputy general, Mikhail Alekseev Menshikov."

Governor Lehman murmured that he was delighted, chatted pleasantly for several minutes. Then the two Russians left.

Afterward, Governor Lehman, who is slightly hard of hearing, got to wondering about the "new deputy general." He wasn't quite sure that he had heard Ambassador Gromyko correctly. Particularly, he wasn't sure of what organization Menshikov was to be deputy general. Was it, by any chance, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) for which Lehman is supposed to appoint the deputies.

So Governor Lehman called in his assistant, Phil Hammer, and asked him to find out. Lehman had already appointed Roy Hendrickson of the Food Distribution Administration as one of his deputies, and Sir Arthur Salter, British economist and shipping expert, as another. He did not know that he was to have a Russian deputy also.

Hammer invited Menshikov to lunch. During the lunch, he didn't want to ask point blank of what organization his guest was deputy general, but he did his best to work round to the point diplomatically. Finally, he found out. Menshikov had been appointed by the Russian Government to serve under Lehman as deputy general of UNRRA.

The Russians either had been very naive in sending Menshikov over without any advance announcement, or else this was their way of gently notifying Governor Lehman that his organization was going to be one of the most important in the world and that they wanted Russia represented in a high-up post.

Whichever is correct, there is no question about the tremendous political power of the Relief Administration. By withholding food and clothing from Greeks who oppose the Greek king, for instance, Lehman could exert influence as to who would be the ruler of Greece. By sending food and clothing to Tito's followers in Yugoslavia, or by favoring Mikhalovich's men, UNRRA could change the whole political picture in Yugoslavia.

No wonder the Russians carefully picked their man to sit at Governor Lehman's right hand and promptly sent him to Washington.

A daughter was born Friday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Ison, 144 Montclair Avenue. Mr. Ison is with the armed forces in Africa.

Mrs. Ernest Adams of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

A daughter was born Friday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Ison, 144 Montclair Avenue. Mr. Ison is with the armed forces in Africa.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunn and son were dismissed Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on South Washington street.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A gift is a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it.—Proverbs 17:8.

Miss Carolyn Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson township, has been named a member of the Women's Athletic association at Capital university, Columbus. This organization directs all women's sports on the campus. It also is in charge of an intramural program which runs throughout the school years.

The Rev. William E. Ice, of Jackson, brother-in-law of the Rev. C. L. Thomas of near East Ringgold, died Thursday of a heart attack at his home. The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home.

Notice — Beginning Monday, January 17, Fritz Bakery will make deliveries on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. No deliveries on Saturday. —ad.

Mrs. Ernest Adams of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

A daughter was born Friday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Ison, 144 Montclair Avenue. Mr. Ison is with the armed forces in Africa.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunn and son were dismissed Friday from Berger hospital and removed to their home on South Washington street.

STEBLETON TAKES OVER DISTRICT JOB TUESDAY

Elmer Stebleton, chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, will take over his Columbus district duties, at least partially, next Tuesday. Mr. Stebleton has been informed that he is to work part of his time in the district office and part of the time in the local office until a successor can be named.

The general War Price and Rationing board is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening to discuss a successor, an eligible list of three men to be discussed.

Mrs. Rosemary Horn has taken over a clerk typist's job temporarily succeeding Mrs. Wanda S. Kerr, who left Friday.

TWO AUTO THIEVES ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE

Two men sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for automobile theft in Pickaway county will be eligible for parole hearings March 1 at the Ohio prison.

The men are Edward M. Moran, sentenced to one to 20 years in January, 1943 and William Hill, sentenced to one to 20 years in September, 1939.

FOR A FEW MORE DAYS, PLEASE CONTINUE TO CALL US BEFORE DELIVERING HOGS---

Deliver Your Livestock by Noon on Day of Sale

We Market Your Livestock And Get You Top Prices

Regular Auction Every Wednesday

Bring Your Stock to Central Ohio's Best Livestock Market.

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

PHONE 118 OR 482

ARMY AIR BASE MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Saturday marked the first anniversary of the founding of the B-17 central instruction school of the Army air forces training command at Lockbourne army air base.

The school, largest of its kind in the command, was organized by Lt. Col. Audrin R. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., who went to Lockbourne with a small staff and a number of planes from Hendricks field, Fla., the original B-17 training center.

Colonel Walker, who still directs the training program at Lockbourne, was lauded Saturday by Colonel John S. Gullet, base commander, for his work in the last year when hundreds of pilots for the masterful bombers were turned out. Most of these men are now flying B-17s in the various combat zones.

Colonel Walker has been in the air corps almost seven years.

The colonel received his orders to form the school at Lockbourne at noon January 15, 1943, and immediately flew his staff and equipment from Hendricks field to Lockbourne. He and his outfit arrived in 12 hours with all equipment, a feat which brought him commendation from his superiors.

MRS. TILLIE BROWN ROSS DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Tillie Brown Ross, 51, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Brown of Circleville, died Friday at the home of her son, Kenneth Peck, Columbus.

Mrs. Ross leaves the son, a daughter, Mrs. David Conklin of Ostrander; three granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Thompson of Portsmouth and Mrs. Ross Sipe of Springfield; four brothers, Watson Brown of Springfield, Claude of Columbus, Rockford and Harvey of Circleville.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

NEW TOKEN SYSTEM TO SAVE RETAILERS MONEY

The new token system of point rationing which becomes effective February 27 will save \$35,000,000 a year in bookkeeping and clerical expenses for retail stores throughout the nation.

This estimate was disclosed Saturday by Walter Straub, national director of food rationing.

Straub said the system will make shopping easier for the housewife as well, since she will not have to take her whole ration book to the store if she makes a small purchase.

Expansion of School Gymnasium Facilities Shows Good Progress

Expansion of Circleville high school's gymnasium facilities so that each boy in the upper five grades will be provided instruction and exercise under members of the physical education department is being speeded.

J. Wray Henry, high school principal, said Saturday that some of the equipment has been put in place and is ready for service, while other items which have been ordered have not yet arrived. A striking bag platform has been built, but the bag itself has not yet been received.

The program is being carried on with the sponsorship of the board of education, which has been buying equipment asked by the athletic department.

Included in the gymnasium equipment ordered by the board are scales, striking bag and platform, volleyball posts and nets, mats, tumbling belt, goal-hi's, and numerous books for the library on physical education.

VICTORY IN '44?

CHARLES GLITT, South Court street: "Victory on all fronts will come in 1946 I believe the Germans will be knocked off before the end of this year, but I also think it will take two years more to defeat the Japanese."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

USE 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS
TRADE-MARK

Pickaway county sales tax revenues climbed 7.3 percent in 1943 over 1942, the state treasurer reporting that Pickaway county retailers sold \$88,140.73 in tax stamps during the last 12 months and \$82,169.88 in 1943. The gain was almost \$6,000.

Many Ohio counties reported gains during 1943, but some, among them being Ashtabula, Athens, Belmont, Carroll, Clermont, Erie, Fulton, Gallia, Geauga, Harrison, Hocking, Huron, Lorain, Meigs, Morrow, Ottawa, Seneca, Vinton, Wayne and Wood, reported reductions in collections.

Net revenues collected by the state during the year amounted to \$58,848,070 well above the 1942 total of \$56,178,112.85. The gain was \$2,669,957.48.

The best is always the better buy
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK

CRITICAL STAGE OF GAS EMERGENCY IS PAST

Serious Shortage to Continue Indefinitely

Milder weather has made possible easing some of the restrictions under which we have asked you to use gas during the emergency of the last few days. The situation continues to be so serious from the standpoint of the gas supply that it is hoped this message will not be taken as a signal to use gas on an unrestricted basis. For months we have advised our customers of the growing shortage.

This gas shortage continues and will become progressively more serious as the winter advances. The production of gas from the wells declines in proportion to the gas taken from them. In normal times we find opportunities to rest our wells—shutting some of them off to allow more gas to accumulate at the well. This practice permits taking greater than normal amounts of gas from the wells during short periods when peak demands are made upon us. In recent weeks there have been but few opportunities to shut off reserve wells to increase the volume that could be secured when demands were greater.

The War Production Board is making an effort to locate additional gas for us from other areas but such relief cannot be counted upon unless and until this gas is secured.

As winter advances emergency conditions may occur during increasingly mild weather. It is possible that it will be necessary to declare an emergency condition when average daily temperatures are only 20 degrees this month—perhaps as warm as 25 degrees next month. It is doubtful that we will be able to furnish normal supplies of gas at 35 degrees in March.

The problems of maintaining adequate pressures in distribution lines and preventing gas outages to our customers will be a serious threat in all emergencies. Every cubic foot of gas that you can save for the remainder of the winter will help lessen the frequency and severity of these occasions. To date this winter relatively few industries engaged in war work have been affected by the gas shortage. As more severe weather is experienced emergencies will arise which certainly will force curtailment of additional industries—many of them engaged in critical war work. Your continued efforts to save gas each day will hold these interruptions to a minimum.

The War Production Board and the War Department join us in expressing sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation you are giving in this critical situation.

Having seen the fine cooperation which you gave in the recent emergency, it is hoped that more and more customers can be counted upon to start at once restricting their day-to-day uses of gas in the following manner:

HEATING

Conscientiously make 65 degrees your accepted wartime living temperature.

Close off every part of your home or place of business that you can do without.

Depend entirely upon coal or oil if either of these is the regular method of heating your premises.

Those who use gas ovens, radiant fires or other gas heaters to supplement heating plants using coal or oil are perhaps the greatest threat to gas service under present conditions. When tempted to use gas heat for such purposes, ask yourself if the room cannot be shut off instead. You are counted upon not to use gas for supplemental heating.

WATER HEATING

Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

COOKING

Combine as much of your cooking as possible so that more food can be cooked with the same amount of gas. Use oven instead of several top burners when preparing more than one hot dish.

Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking temperatures.

Turn out gas immediately when cooking is finished.

THREE-PRONGED ASSAULT POUNDS REICH

U. S. May Act As Referee In Border Dispute

ATTENTIVE EAR TURNED TOWARD PLEA OF POLES

Petition Turned Over To President For Decision On Final Action

RUSS SITUATION EASES

America May Seek To Bring Disputing Countries Back To Friendship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The United States government probably will agree to use its good offices to try to effect a reconciliation between Russia and the Polish refugee government in London.

This was the immediate reaction in responsible circles to the Polish government's formal appeal to the United States and Great Britain to act as mediators in Poland's boundary dispute with Russia.

The Polish appeal is being referred to President Roosevelt for his personal consideration before the American government's reply is sent to London. The State department also intends to give the Polish communication careful study. Therefore, the American reply may not go forth until sometime next week.

On the whole, the Polish government's statement was regarded in Washington as conciliatory. The language was reviewed as restrained and designed to facilitate a resumption of relations with the Soviet government.

Temperate Claims

The statement that the Polish government could not recognize "unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place on the territory of the Polish republic" was considered a temperate reference to Moscow's recent announcement that Russia is determined to retain those parts of pre-war east Poland known as the Western Ukraine and White Russia.

In this connection, it was pointed out that the American government has long been opposed to unilateral or arbitrary settlements of international disputes, especially when such settlements are based on the use of force.

Encouraging Sign

The implication in the Polish statement that Poland is prepared to consider a rectification of its eastern frontier with Russia was viewed as an encouraging sign. It revived hope in official Washington.

(Continued on Page Two)

Won't Forget Again



JAP AIRPOWER CURTAILED BY ALLIED DRIVE

Conquest Of Gilberts Puts Yanks Within Striking Distance Of Marshalls

NIPS FACING HANDICAP

Seventh Air Force Flies Million Miles In Fifty Missions

HICKAM FIELD, Oahu, Jan. 15—Jap airpower in the Marshall Islands has been considerably curtailed by a two-month campaign by the Seventh Air Force and navy carriers in which Millie airfield has been eighty percent "neutralized," according to Major General William Hale, Seventh Air Force commander.

Army Liberators and Mitchell bombers flying on average missions 2,431 miles from their home base in addition reduced a seaplane supply base 80 percent, cut the efficiency of another base in half and inflicted lesser damage on two other airfields.

Conquest of the Gilbert Islands has brought the Seventh Air Force within striking distance of five Marshall bases, but air force fliers are still making the longest combat flights in the world.

General Hale, just returned from a forward area where he personally directed the continuing campaign, said the Japs are concentrating fighter planes on the most essential Marshall bases leaving others without fighter protection.

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"The anti-aircraft fire is heavier and more accurate however and the Japs are maintaining strong airforce on 'unneutralized' islands.

Marshall's Stronger

"The Marshalls have been reinforced," the general declared. "At first the anti-aircraft fire was meager, inaccurate and the fighter opposition light. After we took Tarawa, things got tough. One day Army planes attacked two islands within a minute of each other. Thirty planes came up from each island and the ack-ack was heavier and better."

Stating that Maloelap and Wotje Islands offered the most serious opposition in planes and ack-ack, the general continued:

"The Jap pilots are definitely better in our area and apparently their planes are armored more heavily and better."

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2,240 TONS OF BOMBS RAINED ON BRUNSWICK

Berlin And Magdeburg Hit By Diversionary Attacks During Night

(Continued from Page One)

These sources said the assault on Magdeburg was the "heaviest yet."

American Air Force headquarters in Britain meanwhile revealed that 27 Nazi planes were shot down by American heavy and medium bombers and fighters during yesterday's record-breaking air offensive against the French invasion coast. Thirteen U. S. planes were lost, including three heavy bombers, three fighter-bombers and seven fighters.

Nine Nazi planes were smashed by the Fortresses and Liberators; 14 by U. S. Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs and four others by Marauders and their escorting fighters.

Yanks Do Well

The communiqué said the Forts and Liberators "attacked all assigned targets in clear weather and good results were reported against weak enemy opposition."

The German DNB agency said American planes joined the RAF in pounding Germany last night, but London sources gave no indication that Yank planes operated after dark.

The London Evening News, declaring that "the battle of Germany is on again," said "hundreds" of huge bombers attacked vital German industrial targets during the night. Brunswick, Berlin and Magdeburg were hit Tuesday in the record-breaking American daylight assault against Germany in which some 1,300 planes participated.

An indication of the size of the attacking air fleet was given by observers on England's east and southeast coasts who reported that great processions of heavy bombers roared toward Europe last evening in such numbers that the armadas took 45 minutes to pass.

Blast at Balkans

In the Balkans, other Allied bombers were active. In support of Yugoslav partisan forces battling the German occupation army, fighter escorted raiders dropped a "large number" of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on hangars and runways at the Nazi-held airbase of Mostar in central Herzegovina province.

Mostar is a rail and river town situated some 48 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

On the Italian land front, meantime, French units of the Fifth Army stormed and seized the enemy's mountain stronghold of Acquafondata, seven and one-half miles northeast of the Cassino gateway to Rome.

The French pouss and knife-wielding Moroccan Goumiers continued their advance and took three heights dominating the area northeast of the key German base, and smashed to within five miles of the Atina-Cassino road. This route is one of the last two remaining supply roads for Cassino's beleaguered garrison.

These new French victories resulted in the virtual surrounding of the enemy's fortified village of Vittorio, which lies about seven miles northeast of Cassino.

Two Russian armies threatened to trap German forces in the vastness of the frozen Prupper marshes. One Soviet spearhead drove as far as 20 miles west of the fallen Nazi bastions of Kalinkovich and Mozyr in White Russia, and another Red Army force to the southeast was within 38 miles north of the big communications hub of Rovno, deep in old Poland.

Stiff German resistance and numerous counterattacks around Vinnitsa in the Dnieper bend failed to stop the Russian drive toward the key Odessa-Lwow railroad.

In the southwest Pacific, Australian artillery bombarded the Japs' supply base of Sio, where Aussies and Yanks were closing a trap on the enemy.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cline of Ashville are parents of a son born Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—It's a Grand Habit

CARY GRANT
is the skipper!
JOHN GARFIELD
is a torpedoman!

DESTINATION TOKYO

With DANE CLARK • ROBERT HUTTON • WARNER ANDERSON
JOHN RIDGELY • ALAN HALE • WILLIAM PRINCE • Directed by DELMER DAVES

Rail Wage Dispute In Final Stage

(Continued from Page One) certain whether this action would affect efforts of the wage board to bring about an early settlement of the non-operating case.

Settlement of the case of the three "holdout" operating unions was announced by the White House in a letter from President Roosevelt to J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

"I think it important for the future relations of the carriers and employees that any settlement with the firemen, conductors and switchmen should be identical with the two other brotherhoods," Mr. Roosevelt said.

It was understood, however, that all vestiges of a "freeze" on wages were removed in the agreement signed by the three operating unions. The nine cent figure includes a four cents hourly increase in wage rates plus 5 cents in lieu of overtime and lay-over expenses away from home. In case of the trainmen and engineers, who accepted the President's arbitration Christmas Eve, the five cent overtime award was frozen for the duration of the war. The conductors, switchmen and firemen opposed any such freeze.

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Face Big Problem

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Customers are asked to start restricting their day-to-day uses of gas in the following manner:

Heating
Conscientiously make 65 degrees your accepted wartime living temperature. Close off every part of your home or place of business that you can do without. Depend entirely on coal or oil if either of those is the regular method of heating your premises.

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Water Heating
Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

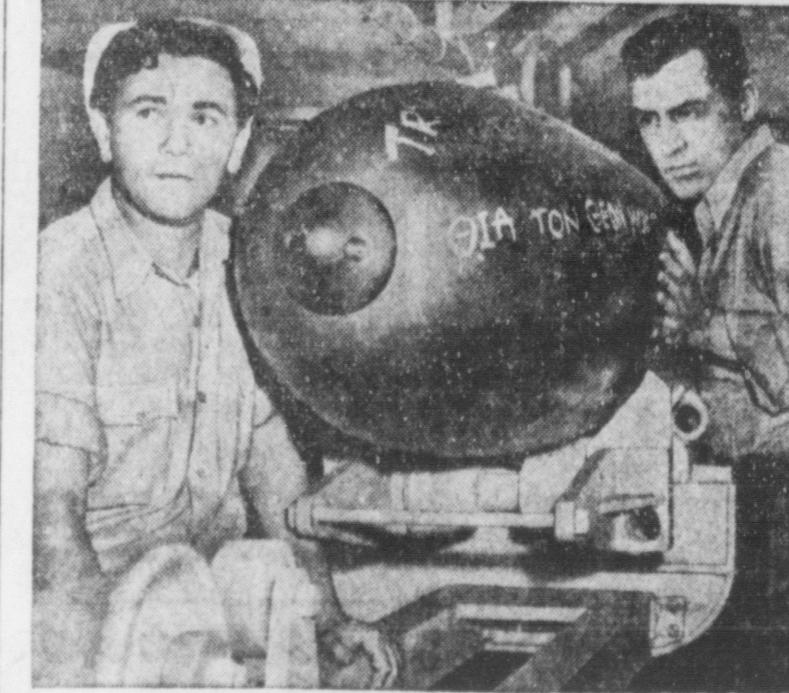
Cooking
Combine as much of your cooking as possible so that more food can be cooked with the same amount of gas. Use the oven for preparing several hot dishes instead of separate top burners.

Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking

Outstanding Filmland Stars Booked At Local Theatres



"YOUNGEST Profession", with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Weidler and Robert Taylor, opens Sunday at the Circle theatre for a three day run. The second feature will be a western, "Gun Gospel", starring John Mack Brown.



ABOVE are John Garfield and Cary Grant who are co-starred in "Destination Tokyo", the Grand theatre's Sunday and Monday feature.



XAVIER Cugat and his orchestra are shown above in a wave of laughs and rhythms in "The Heat's On", starring Mae West, Victor Moore and William Gaxton. The picture will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Clifton theatre with "The Unknown Guest", a mystery picture.



JAP AIRPOWER LABOR DRAFT CURTAILED BY DEFEAT SEEN ALLIED DRIVE

Conquest Of Gilberts Puts Yanks Within Striking Distance Of Marshalls

(Continued from Page One)
unless and until the gas is secured.

The Gas Company warned that as Winter advances emergency conditions may occur during increasingly mild weather. It is possible that it will be necessary to declare an emergency condition when average daily temperatures are only 20 degrees this month, perhaps as warm as 25 degrees next month.

General Hale pointed out that ground defenses are intact on islands held by the Japs for twenty years, and explained that "neutralization" meant the destruction of airfield facilities making the base useless for Jap planes. Even carefully prepared underground areas must be knocked out. The Marshall ground defenses are of the same type but greater than those in the Gilberts.

Lieut. Col. Francis V. Kessling, draft liaison officer, said "we believe it will be necessary to induce a considerable number of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers" to provide the additional 700,000 new men and replacements.

In predicting defeat of the "draft labor" proposal, Sen. Reynolds said, "we shall simply have to re-examine those areas where there is labor and show the people where they can get jobs. I doubt if any able worker wants to be idle and there are several hundred thousand idle in the country right now."

Reynolds said that at least 25 persons a day come to his office seeking help in getting work as painters, carpenters, stenographers and other types of work.

Charles William Glick Dies Suddenly At Home

Charles William Glick, 67, lifelong resident and widely known farmer of Walnut township, died suddenly Friday afternoon of a heart ailment, falling on the road in front of his home. Mr. Glick was related to the Crist family of Circleville.

Born in Walnut township December 1, 1876, he was the son of Joshua and Mary Crist Glick. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyer Glick, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Dora Baum, of Ashville and one brother, Bert Glick, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial in Reber Hill cemetery will be in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

Temperatures. Turn out gas immediately when cooking is finished.

The War Production Board and the War Department join the Gas company in expressing appreciation for the cooperation the public is giving. The self-restricted uses of gas as outlined will show continued support to the war effort as well as a determined interest in helping maintain gas service.

Customers still are advised to make arrangements with neighbors for gaining entrance to their homes in case gas outages occur when they are away. Also, they are asked to be alert continually for the next gas emergency which may come at any time.

Avoid washing hands or dishes in running hot water.

Cooking

Be very conservative in your use of hot water. Do not use it wastefully just because it is available.

Those with manually controlled heaters should turn up the flame only when hot water is needed for laundry or bathing, then reduce the flame or turn it out as quickly as possible.

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Do not turn the gas higher than is needed to maintain cooking

FIVE DRAFTEES ACCEPTED FOR ARMY SERVICE

Five members of the January draft contingent sent to the induction center Thursday have been accepted for army service, but Pickaway county selective service board has not yet received a complete report concerning acceptance or rejection of the remainder of the contingent.

Included in the army acceptance list are William Burget, David Yates, Russell Moats and Virgil Timmons of Circleville and Arthur Brewer of Columbus.

These men will leave Circleville February 3 for Fort Thomas, Ky.

Draft board expects to receive the complete report on the contingent early next week. Men taken for the navy, marines and Seabees have not yet been reported, nor has the rejection list been received.

Persons wishing to send Valentine greetings to army and navy personnel overseas had better get them into the postoffice Saturday.

Greetings mailed today will be delivered by February 14. Cards mailed later may get to their destinations in time, but the War and Navy departments express doubt whether they will reach distant stations in time.

C. B. ADKINS APPOINTED ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

Coston B. Adkins of Wayne township was appointed Saturday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon as administrator of the estate of his brother, John P. Adkins of Monroe township. Mr. Adkins died last week in Berger hospital after illness of several weeks.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$22,000.

Mr. Adkins is survived by six brothers, three sisters, four nephews and two nieces.

SOLDIER VOTE ATTENTIVE EAR BATTLE LOOMS TURNED TOWARD PLEA OF POLES

(Continued from Page One)

ballots that anyone won't vote."

"There have been more misstatements made about this issue than any in a long time, the Alabamian asserted. "Not many people seem to know that if we had a federal ballot the soldiers would only get to vote for president, vice president, senators and congressmen and the names of these candidates would not even be on the ballot. They would have to be written in."

"The truth of the matter is that soldiers might get to cast a ballot under the federal proposal, but thousands of them would never be counted because of conflict with state laws. If the states are allowed to handle the problem, there is no reason why every soldier, at home and abroad, cannot vote and have his vote counted if he is a qualified voter."

HARRY J. MERZ, MILL FOREMAN, DIES SUDDENLY

Harry J. Merz, 58, a native and lifelong resident of Circleville and truck loading foreman at the John W. Eshelman and Sons Milling Co., for the last 12 years, died suddenly Friday at 7:30 p.m. at his home, 509 East Mount street.

Mr. Merz had been ill for several days, but went back to his work Friday noon. After supper Friday evening he told Mrs. Merz and their daughter, Margie, that he felt better than he had for several days, but that he thought he would go to bed. He died only a few minutes after going upstairs.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will include Gene Davis, Ren Mumaw, Charles Styers, William McCrady, Carl Purcell and Lawrence Styers.

Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Sunday evening.

Mr. Merz was born February 17, 1885, a son of John and Matilda Doering Merz. He married Florence Styers in Circleville February 17, 1907. Survivors include Mrs. Merz, the daughter, Margie, and two brothers, Clarence and Carl, both of Circleville.

These men will leave Circleville February 3 for Fort Thomas, Ky.

Draft board expects to receive the complete report on the contingent early next week. Men taken for the navy, marines and Seabees have not yet been reported, nor has the rejection list been received.

Persons wishing to send Valentine greetings to army and navy personnel overseas had better get them into the postoffice Saturday.

Greetings mailed today will be delivered by February 14. Cards mailed later may get to their destinations in time, but the War and Navy departments express doubt whether they will reach distant stations in time.

DEADLINE AT HAND FOR OVERSEAS VALENTINES

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C. B. ADKINS APPOINTED ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

Coston B. Adkins of Wayne township was appointed Saturday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon as administrator of the estate of his brother, John P. Adkins of Monroe township. Mr. Adkins died last week in Berger hospital after illness of several weeks.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$22,000.

Mr. Adkins is survived by six brothers, three sisters, four nephews and two nieces.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help . . . don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.



Welcome these Soldiers of Victory!

THE "shock troops" of your Government's 4th War Loan Drive—a drive that must raise \$14 billion to put the punch behind the punch that may make 1944 the date of doom for the Nazis—will soon call on you to buy your personal quota of Bonds. For, of the \$14 billion that must be raised in this Drive, \$5.5 billion worth must come from individuals.

Welcome these American men and women—**5 million of them**—who are not only buying their share of Bonds but are giving their time to call on you, personally.

Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is *at least* one extra \$100 Bond. That's *above* your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the *plant or office where you work*. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

IN THE 4th WAR LOAN PICKAWAY COUNTY'S GOAL IS \$1,244,000 OF WHICH \$558,000 MUST BE BOUGHT BY INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIBERS! THIS AMOUNT OF BONDS MUST BE BOUGHT BY FEBRUARY 1st. WE CANNOT LET OUR BOYS DOWN NOW!

So, Buy Now!

Remember your job in this Drive is to buy more than your share of Bonds. That's the only way *you* can be certain you are still backing the attack. So be ready to meet your War Bond representative with an open check book.



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)
- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- John W. Eshelman & Son

- Ben Gordon
- Firestone Stores
- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Son's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff
- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
- Citizens Telephone Co.

- Given Oil Co.
- Lawrence J. Johnson
- Hummel & Plum, Insurance
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
- Circleville Oil Co.
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
- Isaly's
- Ringgold Dairy

- Pickaway Dairy Coop.
- Kocheiser Hardware
- Mason Bros.
- Fred C. Clark
- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

COLLEGE, OFFICE, FACTORY

SENDING girls to college has come to be taken, in this country, almost as a matter of course. Until the war broadened and deepened, thousands of girls would never have thought of not going to college. Now a different viewpoint seems to be developing.

Dr. Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, in Boston, addressing a college club in the Middle West, makes the surprising statement that "in a large number of cases the experience is of little value, and even harmful."

A successful college career, he explains, requires "intelligence, social maturity, physical stamina and a real purpose." He insists that parents should not arbitrarily send their daughters to college, but should do so only when the girls' abilities and needs really justify it. Life now offers, he says, many kinds of educational opportunities that are just as valuable.

This view will comfort many a girl who has thought a college education essential. And there needn't be any "sour grapes" about it, either. Certainly thousands of girls today, in work of a hundred kinds, are developing and broadening their minds and acquiring fine skills, while giving useful service to the community.

AGE GETS A BREAK

THE war is helping at least one class, the aging ballplayers. The year 1944 will see more 40-year-olds in the big leagues than ever before. Johnny Cooney of Brooklyn is 43, and will be back. So will Paul Waner at 41, striving to add to his lifetime total of more than 3,000 hits. Al Simmons, also 41, is returning to the scene of his original triumphs, the Philadelphia Athletics. Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees will be playing his 22nd year in organized baseball, and Mel Ott of the New York Giants his 19th. Normally many of the above would find the pace too swift; with a manpower shortage they can hold their own.

Last year's teams, says Ford Frick, president of the National League, were made up of "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, some 4-F's, some plus-38's, and some sub-19's. This year will see fewer fathers and more of the others."

If the war goes on, 81-year-old Connie Mack, who is managing the Athletics from the bench, may have to hunt up his old catcher's mask and get behind the bat.

The Soviet keeps rolling along, and this is the year when Hitler gets flattened out.

Was there ever anything so beautiful as a new automobile tire?

Inside WASHINGTON

Fighting Men Say Tarawa Toll Not Too Heavy Cost

Somervell "Squeeze Play" During Railroad Crisis

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON—Fighting men back from the American invasion of the Gilbert Islands believe firmly that the United States did not pay too high a price in casualties for the capture of Tarawa. Even laymen would understand the heavy cost, they insist, if they could have seen the defenses the Japs had installed—especially on the main island of Betio.

Some Navy and Marine officers also feel that the stories about the fighting there stressed the high American casualties—more than 1,000 killed—without pointing out strongly enough that the entire enemy force of 6,000 men was wiped out. Betio was garrisoned by 4,000 Jap marines, who are trained especially for island warfare. Yet, American Marines wiped out all resistance in about three days.

Some quarters insist that the final casualty count will be somewhat lower than first thought due to later check-ups on wounded and missing who were picked up by Naval craft. American casualties would have been much heavier except for the fact that Army and Navy airmen swept Japanese planes from the skies while United States warships protected transports from possible attack by surface vessels.

• MOST OBSERVERS credit Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell with a neat "squeeze play" during the rail strike crisis. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, was handed the job of running the railroads when the government seized them Dec. 27.

When the three last-ditch hold-out operating unions talked with the general 18 hours before the strike deadline, they undoubtedly agreed that they would not strike against the government.

However, they wanted to retain the threat of a strike as a bargaining point to get a wage adjustment and proposed to withhold formal announcement that the strike was settled until the last possible moment. Somervell and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BARBER-CHAIR PARLEY

WASHINGTON—Those on the inside say that most of the trouble regarding rail wages and even the seizure of the railroads might have been avoided if the President had not been in the barber's chair when last summer, he discussed wages with George Harrison, head of the railroad clerks.

Genial "Pa" Watson, guardian of all White House appointments, unfortunately let the railroad labor leader in to see the President at the end of a busy day when he was getting a shave.

Tired and relaxed, Roosevelt was stretched out in the barber's chair with lather all over his face. He talked to Harrison between strokes of the razor, which meant that he didn't talk very much. Harrison did most of the talking and said that the railroad non-operating workers should have a wage increase of 8 cents an hour, plus 6 cents an hour for overtime.

He came away from the White House with the definite impression that the President agreed to this. As a result, all rail workers, both operating and non-operating, expected a proportionate raise and were boiling mad when Economic Stabilizer Vinson found that it violated the Little Steel formula and anti-inflation policies.

Ever since then, Harrison and associates have stuck to the promise which Harrison believed the President gave while he was being shaved.

HULL FOR PRESIDENT

White-thatched, conservative Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa had a private chat with Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week that would have made headlines had the circumstances leaked out.

The Iowa Democrat put it up to Hull very bluntly that he should be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency this year.

Gillette is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, and went to the State department ostensibly to discuss international questions. However, the meeting quickly got down to some straight talk about politics.

After commanding the 72-year-old cabinet officer for the "national acclaim" he had won by his recent mission to Moscow, Gillette added that Hull was one of the few men who commanded the "respect and affection" of all factions of the Democratic party. Then he got down to brass tacks.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I don't suppose it is any secret that there are many members of congress who would like to see you as the next Democratic nominee."

The Iowan added that he had been given to understand that President Roosevelt would not seek a fourth term, in which case Hull should feel free to accept the nomination.

Hull didn't say yes, and he didn't say no. He replied that he appreciated the compliment, but that he had no ambitions beyond that of finishing out his duties as secretary of state and helping to win the peace. He also said he was getting pretty old and indicated that he would prefer to make no commitments, at least until the President had spoken out on a fourth term.

Gillette later told intimates that the secretary had by no means closed the door against a nomination bid.

NOTE: Gillette's call on Hull coincided significantly with a behind-the-scenes movement by conservative Democratic sen-

(Continued on Page Eight)

took the wind out of their sails by publicly proclaiming their intention of dropping the strike.

Thereafter—for eight hours until the strike order formally was rescinded by the unions in telegrams to field offices—the three union chiefs labored in vain for a wage settlement. The general wouldn't talk wages. President Roosevelt had a cold. War Mobilization Director James Byrnes, whom the unions do not like, was evasive.

The government was adamant. It would not discuss wages until the strike threat was buried and the union chieftains were up against a stone wall. Their knuckles were being rapped for holding out so long and finally they were forced to give in.

• THE NATION'S BADLY DISTRIBUTED SUPPLY of livestock feed will be in better and more normal supply in all parts of the country in about six months. The War Food Administration is working out a long-range program to iron the kinks out of the vital feed situation which has helped cause butter and milk shortages for several months. One of the principal levers WFA used is expected to be prompt action against hoarding of feed ingredients by mixers.

Although this and other measures will relieve the pressure on milk production somewhat, it will not correct the situation entirely. Farmers are also finding it increasingly difficult to obtain experienced dairy labor.

• POLITICOS AND PERHAPS THE NATION generally have taken it for granted that President Roosevelt is very much in the picture for a fourth term nomination, but apparently it is not so widely understood that Vice President Henry A. Wallace is very much in the picture for second place on the Democratic ticket.

Estimates of the vice president say he would like to go along with President Roosevelt should he stand for another four years on Pennsylvania avenue. Wallace is considered one of the best links the administration has with the more extreme wing of the New Dealers.

Wallace has been touring the country delivering speeches that political observers stamp as definitely indicating that he does not intend, if he can help it, to be shoved aside at the 1944 Democratic convention for War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, House Speaker Sam Rayburn or another person considered more conservative and in tune with the times.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey, Mac, don't you think you're spreading yourself a little thin?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Effect of Hot Baths

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A CORRESPONDENT wants to know whether the Turkish Bath is harmful to high blood pressure or low blood pressure.

My first reaction to this is where is he going to find a Turkish

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

bath. I presume a few specimens of this almost extinct ornament to the regular life of the Gay Nineties still exist in the underground passages of decaying old hotels, but they rate for rarity with the Dodo.

I remember them. A double row of cots in the hot room, occupied by large gentlemen adorned with towels (of course, Turkish) about their middles, reading The Police Gazette and quaffing an occasional glass of water brought by an attendant who was invariably called Mack. And the bather would leave the establishment seeking with his sense of virtue, that he had made all oblations to Hygeia, and prepared to light candles on the altar of Bacchus.

Long Hot Baths

They wicked days is gone forever, in most localities.

The American domestic bath tub killed the Turkish bath, just as certainly as if the two countries had gone to war. And the American hot bath is only a less glorified and usually less prolonged Turkish bath, so we can apply the question to hot bathing.

And many people with high blood pressure take long hot baths with the idea that they are taking a cure.

Of course, during the reign of Benjamin Harrison, the then Captain of Industry used to die like flies in Turkish baths. Undertakers always used to send Christmas presents to rubbers in these establishments. The worst feature of the prolonged hot bath for the high blood pressure patient is the rebound that occurs when the bath is over, sending the pressure higher than ever. Better take hot baths in small short doses.

The low blood pressure patient has his pressure lowered even more by a hot bath, but the subsequent reaction is beneficial.

Answer the question on the effect on high blood pressure; in a large medical library I could find no account of the Turkish bath except some that went back before blood pressure instruments were in general use.

An authoritative recent statement of effect of hot bathing on high blood pressure is that it does more harm than good.

Of course, it temporarily relaxes the arteries and causes a drop in blood pressure. But this may be too rapid, and may slow the circulation in small arteries so that clots form with resulting angina and apoplexy.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Mary Joanne Conyers Becomes Soldier's Bride

Former Local Girl
Married In
Alabama

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Robert Pickens, North
Court street, Monday at 7:30
p.m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. GEORGE
H. Spangler, East Union street,

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL

hall, Tuesday at 7:30
p.m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main

street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school,

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30
p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school auditorium, Tues-

day at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL

Point school, Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

PRESBY-WEDS., PRESBYTERIAN

church, Wednesday at

6:30 p.m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB,

home Mrs. W. C. Nothstine,

Walnut township, Wednesday at

1 p.m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,

home Mrs. Walter Richards,

Washington township, Thurs-

day at 2 p.m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

castle, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY P.T.A., PICKA-

school, Thursday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Roger Lozier, East High

street, Friday at 8 p.m.

Stephen Foster and conducted a

contest of jumbled songs.

Mrs. Ida Weiler and Mrs. Cora

Coffland were visitors at the

meeting which was attended by 18

members.

Mrs. Brintlinger, assisted by

Mrs. Stofer, Mrs. Oscar Heffner

and Mrs. Carrie Kirkwood, served

a dessert course.

Wayne Advisory Council

Ward Peck was elected presi-

dent of Wayne Advisory Council

I at a fine meeting Friday in the

Westfall school. Others chosen on

the new staff were Dick Tootle,

vice president; Walter A. Down-

ing, discussion leader, and Mrs.

J. B. Stevenson, secretary.

* James George, president, con-

ducted the meeting at the close of

an excellent cooperative supper

served to 19 members and their

families. James Toole of Hinman

Place, Chillicothe, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle were re-

ceived as new members.

The next meeting, February 17,

will be at the home of Ralph

Bolender.

D. A. R.

Donations for approved schools

received by Pickaway Plains chapter,

Daughters of the American

Revolution, at the coming meeting

at the home of Mrs. George H.

Spangler, East Union street, will

be packed and sent to the schools

to be sold or bartered for the sup-

port of the institutions, no sale of

the articles being held in the city

by the local chapter.

Missionary Meeting

Devoting much time to sewing

for the Red Cross, the Women's

Missionary society of the Presby-

terian church held an all-day

meeting Friday in the church so-

cial room. The book review by

Mrs. Jacob Masters planned for

morning and afternoon periods

was postponed until a later date

because of her illness.

An excellent attendance marked

the affair, an enjoyable coopera-

tive lunch being served at noon.

During the afternoon business

session conducted by Mrs. J. B.

Stevenson, it was announced that

the mid-Winter Presbyterian meet-

ing would be in the Hoge Memori-

al church of Columbus January

5, beginning at 10 a.m. Many

members of the missionary group

were planning to attend.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the

Methodist church met Friday at

the home of Mrs. Roland Brint-

linger, Pinckney street, Mrs.

Mrs. Stofer opening the service

with a reading, "A New Year's

ow," followed by a brief devotional

period in charge of Mrs.

Mrs. Ned Walker, treas-

urer.

The program in charge of Mrs.

Smith included a reading, "Me,

Pop, and Mother," by Mrs.

Smith. Two contests were won by

the Misses Ruth and Bernice

Rowe.

Refreshments were served to 32

members and guests at the close

of the social hour.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for a

covered dish supper and installa-

tion of officers instead of 6:30. Grangers are asked to take sandwiches, a covered dish and table service.

Art Sewing Club

The regular meeting of the Art Sewing club to have been Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer of West High street has been postponed indefinitely.

Real Folks' Club

The January meeting of the Real Folks' club announced for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East Main street has been postponed indefinitely.

Monday Club

Monday club has postponed its meeting scheduled for Monday in the club room, Memorial hall, until January 24 because of the new stoker now being installed in that building.

Church Notices

Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Elm avenue is spending a week in Gulfport, Miss., with her husband who is stationed there with the Seabees.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
9:15 a.m., church school; 10:30
a.m., prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Ned H. Dresbach, superintendent adult di-

vision; Mrs. Galen Mowery, super-

intendent primary department;

worship, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday mas-

ter; church and church worship, Christ

church, Lick Run, 2 p.m.; evening

worship, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

James O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; vespri-

ship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship,

7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting,

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., youth people's service; 7 p.m.,

evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Rosalie

May Davis, secretary; Phillip

Holmes, superintendent; preaching,

10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street
11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony

meeting. An invitation to attend

these meetings and to visit the

Reading Room, which is open

daily, is extended to all.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; James

Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill,

secretary; 10:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote you rates and you may mail your ad to us. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising which is ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and additional made at the rate per insertion.

Publisher and his agents reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Ads are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Obituary

Thomas William Swift, son of Thomas Sr. and Elizabeth Justice Swift, who was born at New Holland, June 20, 1880, departed this life, January 13, 1944, at the age of 64 years and seven months.

He was twice married and his first wife, Nellie Timmons, whom he married April 24, 1903 died nineteen years ago.

On June 12, 1926 he married Grace Stevens, who survives together with two daughters by his first wife, Mrs. William Fowler, with whom he made his home and Mrs. Merle Turner of South Court street. By his second wife, Mrs. Ruth Soderberg, he has a daughter, Alberta Bennett of this city, five step children, Ester Fowler, Mrs. Jeannette Griswak of this city, Mrs. Mary Knice of Columbus and Private Chester C. Wilmot. He leaves three sons, the twin forces, 16 grand children and four step grandchildren, a host of relatives and friends.

He was the last of his family. The old chair vacated in our home. A chair that can never be filled again.

We miss our dear Daddy and loved him.

God called him to a better home From a world of care and pain and suffering.

Everything was well with his soul. He told his daughter he was ready Anytime God called him.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. Phone 7-7368.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, S. D. McFarland, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

SCALES
We are provided with wagon scales to weigh coal, grain, etc.

GEO. W. VAN CAMP CO.

311 W. Mound St.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1½%

Wanted to Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-50c
ounce, 8 inches or longer. No
combing. Arran Jay's, 34 West
20th, New York.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio,
stove or furniture? If so, call
135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all
grades of
WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron &
Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"George, since you're so busy at the laundry, I'll help by letting you do our wash here."

Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC WASHING machine. Omer Sowards, 708 Clinton St.

GULBRANSON baby grand piano, excellent condition. Phone 499.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale, good condition. Call at 114½ E. Main St., third floor.

THREE PAIR silk draperies, 2½ yards long, fully lined, priced \$25. Phone 295.

TRACTOR breaking plow, nearly new. Curtis Pyle, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

NEW 240 LETZ roughage mill; John Deere planter with fertilizer attachment. Phone 825.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

FARM AND CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR-ROOM house, light and water furnished. Phone 1340 or 606.

20 ACRES with good house and outbuildings, two miles east of Tarlton. Inquire Sherman Lockard, 122 E. Main St.

9-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, soft water. 112 W. High St. Keys Circleville Oil Co. or H. E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 344 E. Mill St. after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut St.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment. Phone 1265.

VETERINARIANS

D. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Lost

"GAS ration book. Finder return to Leonard Francis, 153 Hayward St.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
At the E. P. Follett farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 19, beginning at 4½ miles from the N.W. corner of the farm, beginning at 11 a.m. Harry Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20
Eight miles south of Washington C. H. near Route 70 on Gherman road, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Charles Loug, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
On SR 38, 4 miles north of Bloomburg, four miles south of Seville, beginning at 11 a.m. Glen Keller, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

On the Charles C. French farm one and one-half miles west of Jeffersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 11 a.m. Darrel C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

Eight miles south of Washington C. H. near Route 70 on Gherman road, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Charles Loug, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

At farm ½ mile north of Grange Hall, eight miles southwest of Seville, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Darrel C. French, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

One mile northeast Circleville on RT. 22 on Barnhart Farm, beginning at 11 a.m. John D. Robinson, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

The box scores follow:

Salisbury—32 [Adelphi—25]

G F
Strouts, f 4/1 Cottrell, f 5/5
Luckhart, f 4/1 Peacock, f 2/2
Jones, c 3/2 Covington, f 2/2
Ballard, g 2/2 Miller, g 1/0
Wallser, g 2/1 Gray, g 1/0
——— 14/4 Reserves: Salt Creek 12; Adelphi 12
1/2 overtime. Referee: Dennis.

Pickaway—51 [Kingston—18]

G F
McGinnis, f 2/2 Waite, f 4/1
Rhodes, f 6/2 Oesterle, f 4/0
Luckhart, f 4/0 Peacock, f 2/2
Jones, c 3/2 Covington, f 2/2
Ballard, g 2/2 Miller, g 1/0
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DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

ROOM AND BOARD

WHY, DON'T YOU GIVE UP TRYING TO WIN AUNT CLARA AND STAY WITH YOUR WORK OF FIGHTING THE GANG OF BEELER BOYS? --- SHE'S USED TO QUIET LIVING, AND YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO TAKE HER INTO ALL THAT GUNPLAY AND KILLIN'!

I NEVER BRING MY BUSINESS HOME! --- WHEN I COME IN FOR SUPPER, I HANG THE GUNS OUTSIDE TO COOL OFF, --- AND IF I HAVE ANY BULLET HOLES, I PLUG 'EM UP WITH PUTTY, AND SAY NOTHING ABOUT EM!

POPEYE



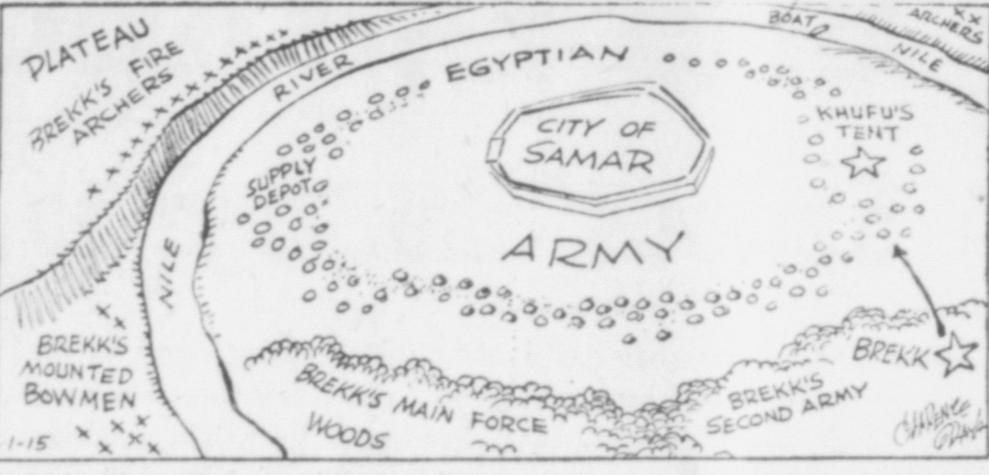
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS

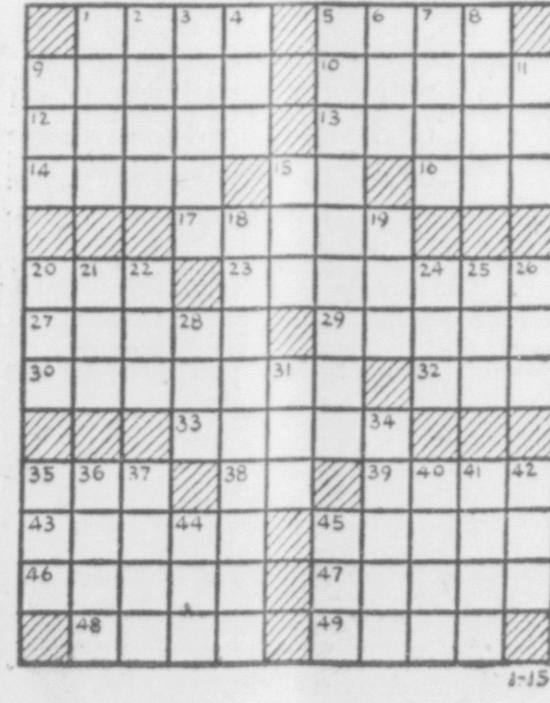
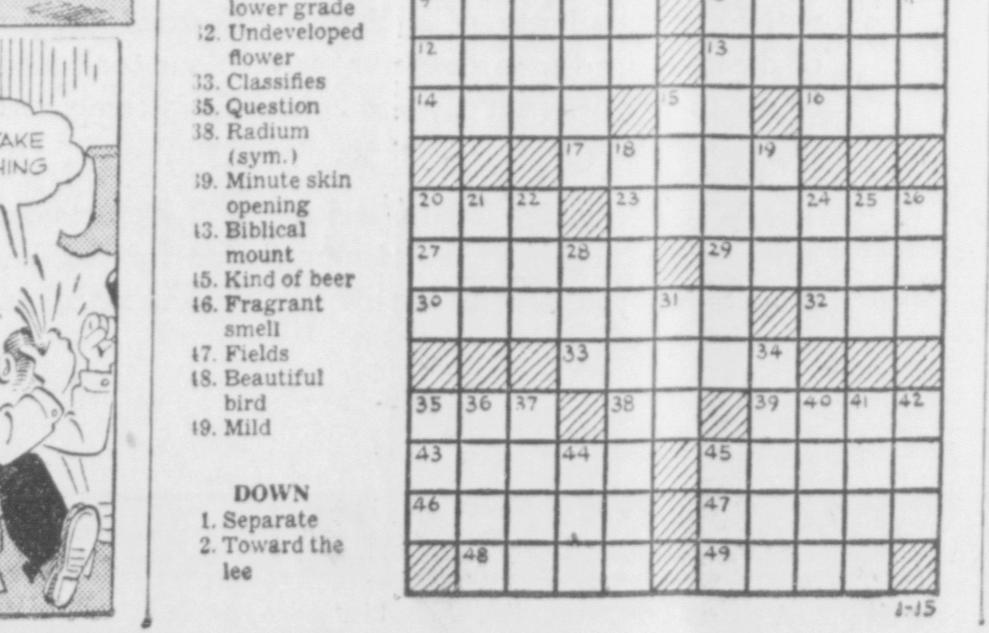


By CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



I-15



I-15

By WALT DISNEY

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By GENE AHERN

I-15

By GENE AHERN

Pickaway County's Political Pot Showing Signs Of Action

ONLY TRIO OF OFFICES NOT TO BE CONTESTED

Numerous Citizens Seen As Likely Candidates At Primaries

LOUIS WILL RUN AGAIN

Present Officials Likely To Ask Indorsement Of Voters

The 1944 political pot has started to bubble in Pickaway county in the last few days with much activity to be observed between now and March 9, final day for filing nominating petitions.

Elections board has reported no general movement by candidates toward obtaining petitions, but numerous Pickaway countians have been mentioned during the last week as possible candidates for office.

In the entire courthouse set-up there are only three elective positions which will not be subject to the primary and the general November election.

Only position not subject to the election this year will be common pleas court judge, held by Meeker Terwilliger for two more years since his election in 1940 for a six year term; county auditor, the post being held by Forrest Short, and one commissioner post, filled by Lyman Penn, who was elected in 1940 for four years. Mr. Short is serving a term of the same length.

Primary May 9

The primary will be conducted May 9, all petitions to be filed with the election board at least 60 days prior to this date.

So far, no present holder of a county office has made a definite announcement concerning his candidacy, although several have been testing the political trend in the county in the last few days.

Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, Republican serving his first two year term as county representative in the general assembly, has stated definitely that he will run again. Mr. Louis put himself on record at the Township Trustees' association meeting last week in Memorial Hall when he promised his "continued support and cooperation if I am returned to the assembly."

Positions subject to the ballot box in May and again in November include:

Probate judge, served by Lemuel B. Weldon, who is finishing his first full term after being named to fill an unexpired term of the late Charles C. Young. Mr. Weldon is a Republican.

County commissioner, terms of John B. Keller and Wayne Hoover expiring. Mr. Keller, president of the board, is completing his second term, while Mr. Hoover is finishing his first. Both are Democrats.

Engineer, now filled by Henry T. McCrady, a Democrat, who is in his first four year term.

Clerk, served by A. L. Wilder, a Democrat, who filled an unexpired term of Fred M. Pickens, two year term and is now finishing his first four year term.

Treasurer, post held by Robert G. Colville, Democrat, now completing his third term, two of which were of two years each and one of four years.

Recorder, filled by Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, who is in her second term, one being of two years and one of four. Mrs. Campbell is a Democrat.

Sheriff, position being filled by Charles Radcliff, a Democrat, who is now in his fifth term, four of his terms being of two years each and the present of four years.

Prosecutor, held by George E. Gerhardt, Democrat, who is completing his second term.

Draft may have something to do with the 1944 election, with status of Engineer McCrady and Prosecutor Gerhardt to be determined prior to time for the primary. Both men are now in 1-A.

Pickaway county will be called on to elect a coroner, also, to succeed Captain Edwin L. Montgomery, who has been serving with the 37th Division in the Pacific. Montgomery has never served as coroner, going into service before he could take office.

Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges has been acting as coroner.

Monty's Successor



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
ators-led by Senators Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, Bennett Clark of Missouri, Burt Wheeler of Montana and others-to promote a Hull-Gillette ticket at the Democratic convention.

RUSSIANS AND UNRRA

Courteous Soviet Ambassador Gromyko dropped in to see Relief Administrator Herbert Lehman, ex-Governor of New York, the other day and said to him:

"I want you to meet your new deputy general, Mikhail Menshikov."

Governor Lehman murmured that he was delighted, chatted pleasantly for several minutes. Then the two Russians left.

Afterward, Governor Lehman, who is slightly hard of hearing, got to wondering about the "new deputy general." He wasn't quite sure that he had heard Ambassador Gromyko correctly. Particularly, he wasn't sure of what organization Menshikov was to be deputy general. Was it, by any chance, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) for which Lehman is supposed to appoint the deputies?

So Governor Lehman called in his assistant, Phil Hammer, and asked him to find out. Lehman had already appointed Roy Hendrickson of the Food Distribution Administration as one of his deputies, and Sir Arthur Salter, British economist and shipping expert, as another. He did not know that he was to have a Russian deputy also.

Hammer invited Menshikov to lunch. During the lunch, he didn't want to ask point blank of what organization his guest was deputy general, but he did his best to work round to the point diplomatically. Finally, he found out. Menshikov had been appointed by the Russian Government to serve under Lehman as deputy general of UNRRA.

The Russians either had been very naive in sending Menshikov over without any advance announcement, or else this was their way of gently notifying Governor Lehman that his organization was going to be one of the most important in the world and that they wanted Russia represented in a high-up post.

Whichever is correct, there is no question about the tremendous political power of the Relief Administration. By withholding food and clothing from Greeks who oppose the Greek king, for instance, Lehman could exert influence as to who would be the ruler of Greece. By sending food and clothing to Tito's followers in Yugoslavia, or by favoring Mikhalovich's men, UNRRA could change the whole political picture in Yugoslavia.

No wonder the Russians carefully picked their man to sit at Governor Lehman's right hand and promptly sent him to Washington.

TWO AUTO THIEVES ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE

Two men sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for automobile theft in Pickaway county will be eligible for parole hearings March 1 at the Ohio prison.

The men are Edward M. Moran, sentenced to one to 20 years in January, 1943 and William Hill, sentenced to one to 20 years in September, 1939.

STEBLETON TAKES OVER DISTRICT JOB TUESDAY

Elmer Stebleton, chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office, will take over his Columbus district duties, at least partially, next Tuesday. Mr. Stebleton has been informed that he is to work part of his time in the district office and part of the time in the local office until a successor can be named.

The general War Price and Rationing board is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening to discuss successor, an eligible list of three men to be discussed.

Mrs. Rosemary Horn has taken over a clerk typist's job temporarily succeeding Mrs. Wanda S. Kerr, who left Friday.

FOR A FEW MORE DAYS, PLEASE CONTINUE TO CALL US BEFORE DELIVERING HOGS---

Deliver Your Livestock by Noon on Day of Sale

We Market Your Livestock
And Get You Top Prices

Regular Auction Every Wednesday
Bring Your Stock to Central Ohio's Best Livestock Market.

Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

PHONE 118 OR 482

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

ARMY AIR BASE MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Saturday marked the first anniversary of the founding of the B-17 central instruction school of the Army air forces training command at Lockbourne army air base.

The school, largest of its kind in the command, was organized by Lt. Col. Audrin R. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., who went to Lockbourne with a small staff and a number of planes from Hendricks field, Fla., the original B-17 training center.

Colonel Walker, who still directs the training program at Lockbourne, was lauded Saturday by Colonel John S. Gullet, base commander, for his work in the last year when hundreds of pilots for the masterful bombers were turned out. Most of these men are now flying B-17s in the various combat zones.

Colonel Walker has been in the air corps almost seven years.

The colonel received his orders to form the school at Lockbourne at noon January 15, 1943, and immediately flew his staff and equipment from Hendricks field to Lockbourne. He and his outfit arrived in 12 hours with all equipment, a feat which brought him commendation from his superiors.

MRS. TILLIE BROWN ROSS DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Tillie Brown Ross, 51, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Brown of Circleville, died Friday at the home of her son, Kenneth Peck, Columbus.

Mrs. Ross leaves the son, a daughter, Mrs. David Conklin of Ostrander; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Thompson of Portsmouth; four brothers, Watson Brown of Springfield, Claude of Columbus, Rockford and Harvey of Circleville.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

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